

Pumpkin Show '73 Arrives



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reign she has represented Circleville at many Ohio festivals, visited the Minneapolis Aqua Festival and was selected first alternate to Miss Ohio Festivals. Her reign ends Wednesday with the crowning of Miss Pumpkin Show 1973.

By SUE BOYER
Herald Staff Writer

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The twelve contestants were chosen by their respective classes to represent each of the six area high schools: Amanda-Clearcreek (senior), Liz Raouy, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Marshall, Stoutsville. At school, Liz is captain of the varsity cheerleaders and works in the high school office. She is also active in GAA, FNA, Pep Club, basketball, track and volleyball. During her junior year, she was assistant director of the junior class play and chairman of both years, she was assistant director of the junior class play and chairman of both the Christmas and Sweetheart dances.

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A direct descendant of frontiersman Daniel Boone, Pat was born June 1, 1934 in Jacksonville, Fla., one of four children of a building contractor and his wife, a registered nurse. Pat (Charles) and his younger brother Nick practiced harmonizing practically from infancy. Pat was an athlete and honor student through high school. He sang first in public at local amateur shows. After emceeing a high school talent show on radio for a year and a half, he won top honors on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour as well as the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout Show.

Pat's wife, Shirley, is the daughter of radio and TV recording artist, Red Foley. Pat and Shirley met at David Lipscomb High School in Nashville. Pat began courting Shirley while both were active in chorus, dramatics and student council activities. Pat's popularity and good grades led to his election as Student Body President. Shirley was elected Secretary. He was an excellent athlete as well as scholar and was Captain of his baseball team and a four-letter man. He was also the school newspaper cartoonist as well as a reporter and was a member of the Inter-High School Council in the city of Nashville. Pat and Shirley were married during Pat's first year at David Lipscomb College and soon moved to Denton, Texas, where in the following year their first daughter Cheryl Lynn was born.

Though his rise in show business was phenomenal, Boone never let his career stymie his ardent desire for learning. In June, 1958, Pat Boone was graduated from Columbia University, Magna Cum Laude (with honors) with a B.S. Degree in Speech and English. By this time Pat and Shirley were the proud parents of four beautiful girls. Pat considers his wife, Shirley, greatly responsible for guiding and encouraging him to finally reach this goal, which he still considers his greatest achievement. "My parents always stressed the importance of education to us," says Pat. "They've often told me that education is a great blessing—something that can never be lost or stolen."

Pat's hobbies include almost every sport. He plays basketball twice a week with a team that includes Bill Cosby and James Garner. In the past year he has improved his golf game to the point where he has paired with Arnie Palmer and Doug Sanders twice in the Heart Fund Golf Tournament in New Orleans. In 1966, the first annual Pat Boone Celebrity Golf Classic was held in Ocean Shores near Seattle, Washington. Last season, the classic was televised in twelve of the Western states. It is now an annual event. The McCrary, a young, Black group of three brothers and two sisters, is making encores wherever it goes, singing and performing an upbeat sound which only could come from collective faith in the spiritual power of music.

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They started singing at small meetings in storefront churches and for family gatherings at neighboring homes. Soon news of this promising young group reached New York, where scouts for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour decided it was time for the McCrary television debut.

After that, their work got easier. "We began doing our own television program Sundays on a Youngstown, TV station," Charity recalls. "Having to do an original show every week required us to write our own music — and that's when we began to round out our musical ability." Brother Howard started writing the group's music, and has kept at it ever since. Collectively, The McCrary have a sound which communicates. Individually, their tastes and interests differ, but their goals are the same: "to break down the walls and help bring all people together."

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She is a graduate of Edina High School in Minnesota where she was vice president of the student council and secretary-treasurer of her senior class. She is currently a student at St. Olaf College, Northfield and majors in speech, history and political science. She has participated in drama, debate,

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On the following year, Haswell was joined by some enterprising neighboring merchants and the exhibition grew steadily in its scope, interest and attendance.

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As a result of the continued interest in the Pumpkin Show, a group of local citizens promoted a continuation of the event. And it was in the years following that it achieved its world-wide prominence, unmatched by any other such event.

Attendance at the show has more than justified the decision to continue it. Over 300,000 people will be at the event this year.

Pumpkin Show Budget Is \$32,000

For \$32,000, Pumpkin Show Inc. provides "the greatest free show on earth" for the thousands of visitors and local residents who will see the annual fall festival.

If the weather is favorable, nearly 300,000 people will watch the free acts, the parades, renew old acquaintances or visit old Roundtown for the first time. All this will be provided at a cost of less than 10 cents per person.

In addition this year's Pumpkin Show will feature the Pat Boone Show following the parade Thursday night. Boone's appearance is being sponsored anonymously at no cost to Pumpkin Show Inc.

All income for Pumpkin Show is derived from the sale of space to Gooding Amusement Co. for the rides, to the many food service booths, carnival concessions and display booths.

Everybody pays the same fee per foot of space. Ned Dresbach and Ed Ebert supervise the selling of space to various individuals, entertainment and amusement firms, civic, school and church organizations.

The biggest cash outlay is in premiums and prizes for the various contests, displays and competition. The entertainment budget is tagged each year for \$1,200. Bands and parade marching units require a cash outlay of \$3,500. Traffic control, security and cleanup expenses will be about \$6,000 this year. Pumpkin Show reimburses the city for overtime duty by policemen and the city service department.

About \$3,000 goes for publicity, and the remainder of the budget is for miscellaneous expenses.

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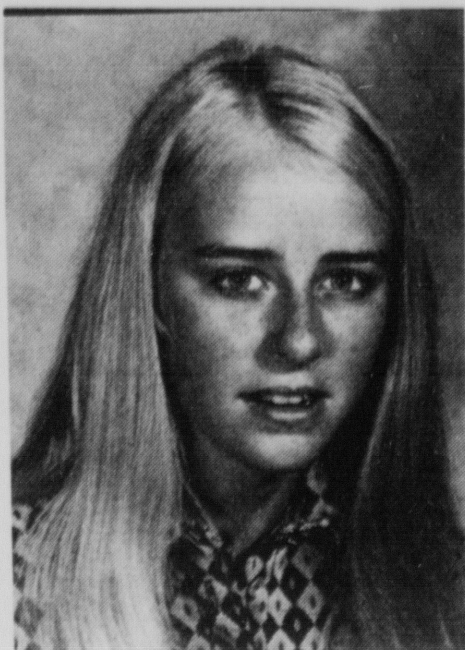
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LIZ RAOUY
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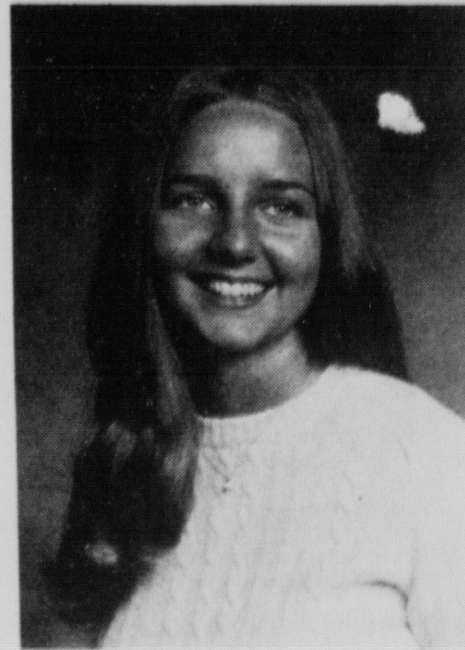
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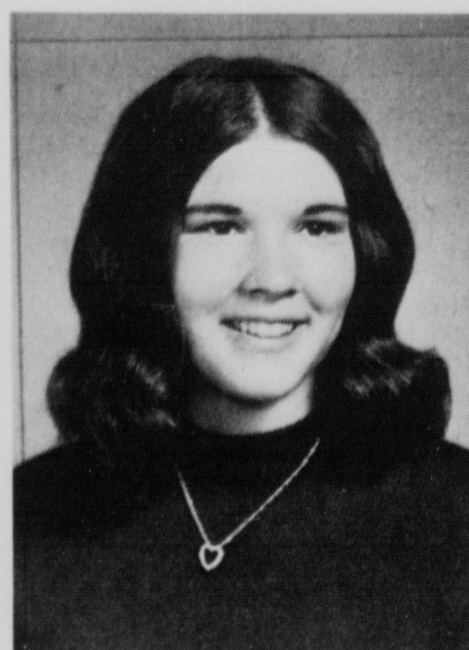
BETTY BROWN
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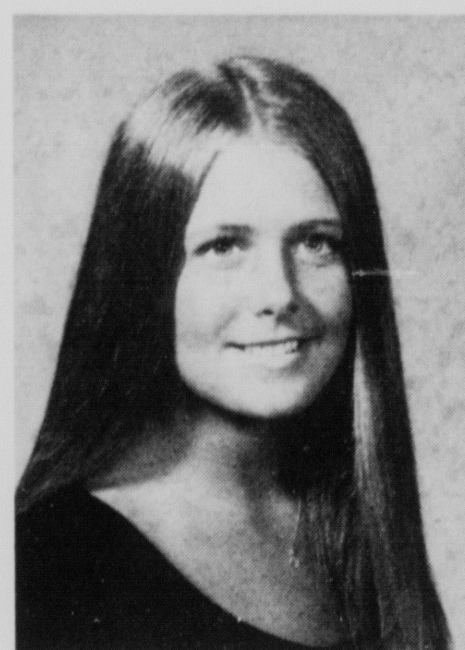
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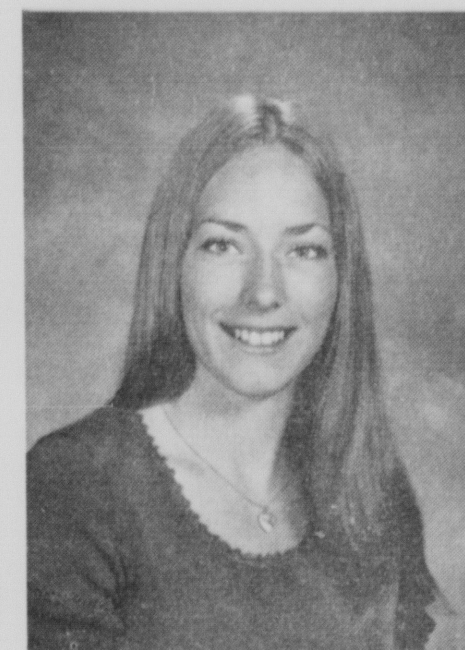
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She is a member of GAA, newspaper staff, yearbook staff and treasurer of student council. Outside school, Kathy enjoys swimming, skating, bike riding, horseback riding, playing the piano, bowling and 4-H. She is five feet six inches, weighs 110, has brown hair and blue eyes. Her measurements are 34-24-34. This is Kathy's second chance in a Pumpkin Show contest. She entered the Little Miss Contest in 1963. Her mother and two cousins have entered the Miss Pumpkin Show Contest in past Pumpkin Shows.

Miss Teays Valley (senior), Betty Brown, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brown, Route 1, Ashville. She is a senior class officer, treasurer of FTA, member of girl's powder puff football team, library staff and drama club. Her hobbies include swimming, traveling, listening to music, cooking and meeting new people. Another blue-eyed blond, Betty is five feet seven inches, weighs 124 pounds and measures 35-25-36. Betty is the second member of her family to enter the Miss Pumpkin Show Contest. Her sister, Shirley, was the Teays Valley junior contestant in 1967.

Miss Teays Valley (junior), Debbie

Myers, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kerr Myers, Route 2, Orient. At school Debbie is a member of student council, drama club, marching, concert and pep band and class ring selection committee. She is active in the Mod Menders and Scioto Hardy Workers 4-H Clubs. In her spare time, she enjoys playing the flute and piano, collecting post cards, reading, and trying out her brother's motorcycle. She is five feet five inches tall, weighs 105 pounds, has brown hair and eyes and her measurements are 34-24-35.

Miss Westfall (senior), Jill Long, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Long, Route 1, New Holland. Jill is a varsity cheerleader, treasurer of the senior class, secretary of GAAA a member of student council, track team, concert and stage band, office worker and Mustang Country staff. She stands five feet ten inches and weighs 137 pounds, with brown hair and eyes she measures 36-26-37.

Miss Westfall (junior), Cindy Hamman, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hamman, Route 2, Williamsport. She is a member of the Echo staff, FNA, FHA, science club, and a delegate to Energy Crisis at Ohio

State University. Her hobbies include 4-H, sewing, cooking, water skiing, playing the piano and organ, reading and Fram Bureau.

Miss Zane Trace (senior), Roni Leadingham, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Leadingham, 7 High St., Kingston. At school, Roni is a

member of the Varsity Z, Cheerleading squad, volleyball and track teams. Her hobbies include 4-H, crocheting, sewing, embroidering, swimming and painting.

Miss Zane Trace (junior), Elizabeth Annette Sommers, 16, is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Sommers, Route 4, Chillicothe. Elizabeth is secretary of student council, cheerleader, secretary of FHA, secretary of the junior class, and manager of the volleyball team. She lists her out-of-school activities as

swimming, horseback riding, driving and camping. She is five feet seven inches, weighs 123 pounds, has brown hair and eyes, and measures 34-26-34. Elizabeth's sister Angela was a contestant in last year's Miss Pumpkin Show contest.

This Product Is Staple On The Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The use of surgical staplers is increasing rapidly. United States Surgical Corp., makers of such staplers, reports that more than 500,000 patients have been "stapled" since they introduced their automatic suture surgical stapling line in 1967.

Latest statistics reveal that surgeons are currently operating on more than 5,000 patients per week with staplers in more than 1,500 hospitals and the number is rapidly increasing.

Use The Classifieds

JOIN THE CROWDS AT TWO OF THE
"GREATEST FREE SHOWS ON EARTH"
THE
CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW
AND THE ALL NEW
MUSTANG II
"The Right Car
At The Right Time" **MUSTANG II**



Mustang II provides an unusually comfortable and quiet ride with precise handling qualities while preserving the inherent maneuvering advantages of a small car.

See Any of Our Friendly Salesmen
For A Demonstration of Any 74 Ford

ROD BELL MOTOR SALES CO.

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SEE YOU at the PUMPKIN SHOW

4 BIG DAYS

4 BIG NIGHTS

While at the Pumpkin Show
We Invite You to

STOP IN — SEE OUR DISPLAY
OF
**SIEGLER HEATERS
SMALL APPLIANCES
POWER TOOLS — GIFTS
PAINTS — HARDWARE**

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

116 W. MAIN ST.



12 Area Girls To Vie For Miss Pumpkin Show Title



LIZ RAOUY
Miss Amanda-Clearcreek



MYLIA VALENTINE
Miss Amanda-Clearcreek



LINDA SYKES
Miss Logan Elm



KATHY VALENTINE
Miss Logan Elm



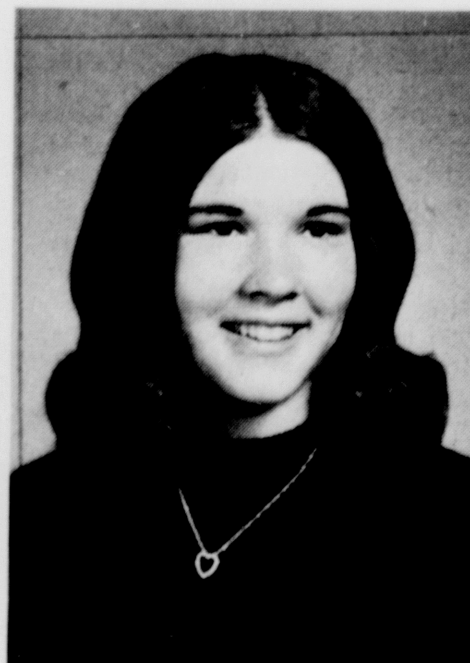
BETTY BROWN
Miss Teays Valley



DEBBIE MYERS
Miss Teays Valley



CINDY HAMMAN
Miss Westfall



JILL LONG
Miss Westfall



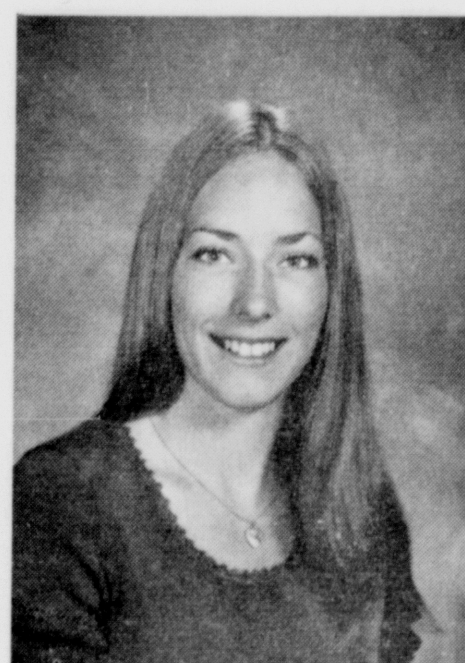
KYMBERLY JO
TIMBERLAKE
Miss Circleville



BECKY MOOREHEAD
Miss Circleville



ELIZABETH ANNETTE
SOMMERS
Miss Zane Trace



RONI LEADINGHAM
Miss Zane Trace

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116 W. MAIN ST.

October's Bright Blue Weather Flower Show Theme

"October's Bright Blue Weather," theme for this year's Flower Show at the Pumpkin Show is what Round-towners are hoping for during the annual event which will be from the 17-20.

Directing the show will be Mrs. Willison Leist who has for the past four years shown her ability to stage the show in a manner of a professional. Assisting her will be all presidents of Pickaway County Garden Clubs.

Entries by adults and children of the Circleville trading area are to be made at 116 S. Court St., where Mrs. Leist and her committees have prepared the room to compliment the specimens, artistic arrangements and invitational class.

Spring with its rain and cold weather led to great disappointment for flower gardeners but the summer months have brought forth many beautiful fall blooms which have been tenderly cared for and will be in evidence particularly in the specimen classes.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Entries are open to any resident of Pickaway County and Trading Area. Amateur growers only.

Houseplants and any non-perishable may be entered Tuesday, October 16th from 2 to 5 p.m.

(Junior arrangers may enter at this time.)

Specimens and other arrangements may be entered Wednesday, from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

Closed Judging will be from 11:30 till 2:30 p.m.

Entries must be removed Saturday at 4 p.m.

(Premiums will be paid at this time.)

The board of Directors will not be responsible for loss or breakage of containers or material.

The exhibitor must hand in with the exhibit, the classification in which they are to be entered.

Greenhouse flowers are permitted in the artistic division in Sections I and II.

An arrangements is to be interpreted as cut plant material in a suitable container. Accessories are optional. Any accessory - if used, must be incorporated in the arrangement, and will be judged as part of the arrangement, and must remain until specified time for the removal of that class.

All plant material must be well groomed and free of disease. Containers must also be clean and free of dirt.

Houseplants must be in the possession of the exhibitor for 60 days or more.

Any premium may be withheld at the discretion of the Circleville Pumpkin Show Flower Show Committee for failure to comply with the rules and regulations.

All specimens must have been grown by the exhibitor.

No artificial plant material except in class 6 where artificial fruit may be used.

Only one entry in each class from anyone family.

SECTION I
Theme—"OCTOBER'S BRIGHT BLUE WEATHER"

1. Ye cannot rival for one hour, October's bright blue weather (Using a pumpkin or pumpkins.)

2. And goldenrod is dying fast, (All dried and or treated material.)

3. And chestnuts fall from satin burs. (Using weathered wood.)

4. And redder steel on old stone walls. Are leaves of woodline twining - (Arrangers choice.)

5. And lanes with grapes are fragrant, (Fall door swag or wreath.)

6. And in the fields still green and fair, Late aftermaths are growing.

(Using all foliage.)

7. When springs run low, (Featuring water.)

8. 'Oh suns and skies, (Inspirational.)

NOVICE

One who has never won a blue ribbon at the Pumpkin Show.

9. Bright leaves fall noiseless in the hush of woods.

SECTION II
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By Invitation Only.

Prizes for Artistic Arrangements in the Adult Division are: First \$2.50 Second \$2. Third \$1.50.

Special awards will be given in Classes 1, 4, 8. Award will be given for Best of Show.

SECTION III
HOUSEPLANTS

African Violet (Single Crown), (A.) Single Bloom, (B.) Double Bloom. Episcias, Cacti, Succulents, Vining Plants.

Foliage Plants (A.) Green (B.) Variegated. Ferns. Dish Gardens - more than one variety of plants in a small container. Terrariums.

Prizes: First \$1.50, Second \$1., Third \$.75, Award for Best of Show.

SECTION IV
SPECIMENS

Specimens must have been Grown by the exhibitor.

Roses. Any Color, must be named. (A.) Hybrid Tea - 1 bloom. (B.) Grandiflora - one stem naturally grown. (C.) Floribunda - one spray naturally grown.

Dahlia. (A.) Large, over 8" in diameter, 1 bloom. (B.) Medium, measuring 6 to 8", 1 bloom. (BB.) Medium, measuring 4 to 6", includes ball type, 1 bloom. (M.) Small Minature. May be any type up to 4", 3 blooms.

Zinnias. (A.) Dahlia type. (B.) Cactus type. (C.) Pompon type.

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Chrysanthemums. Section 1. 1 specimen bloom disbudded. (A.) Incurve and reflexed, 4" and over. (b.) Spider, Thread, & Quill, 4" and over. (C.) Single, Anemone & Spoon, 4" and over. (D.) Harvest Giant.

Section 2. - 1 spray. (A.) Pompon. (B.) Spoon. (C.) Quill. (D.) Harvest Giant. (E.) Decorative - divided to color as follows: White, Yellow, Purple and Pink, Bronze and Orange, Red. Branch Specimen - not more than 24" (A.) Fruited Branch. (B.) Branch with autumn foliage.

Marigolds. (A.) French, 5 individual blooms. (B.) American Hybrid, 3 individual blooms. Straw Flowers, 3 blooms any color.

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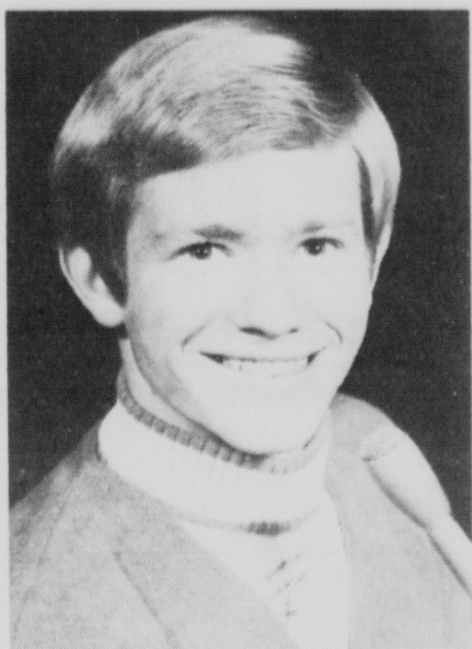
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While enjoying the big show, stop in, browse around. We have many unique gifts — women's apparel that will please everyone.

CHRISTOPHERS DON BOUTIQUE

119 S. Court St. — 474-7916



PAT BOONE

GREG SHIDELER

Continued from Page 1)

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THE MCCRARY

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COLD WEATHER AHEAD!

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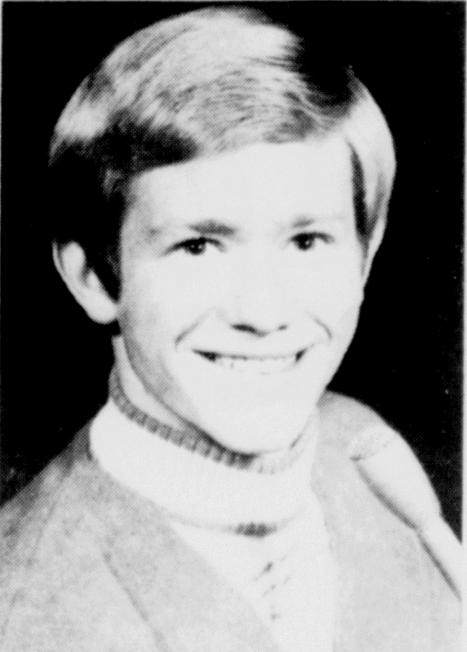
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Merry-Go-Round Holds Position Of Importance

1923
50 Years Ago
Pumpkin Show's schedule of events showed that the Merry-Go-Round held a position of importance at Court and Franklin St., the Ferris Wheel towered over the Main and Court St. intersection and the Whip was stationed on E. Main St. Young and old alike have enjoyed these same rides at those locations for over 50 years.

A new feature of Pumpkin Show 1923: There was to be no gambling, no wheels of fortune and no games of chance to mar the family spirit of the festival.

Aquatennial

(Continued from Page 1)

She has a sister and four brothers. The Peterson family enjoys travel.

Barbara has brown hair and eyes, is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds.

Johnson is executive vice president of Canteen Company of Minnesota Inc. He was named by the Minneapolis Aquatennial Association to serve as its 1974 General Festival Chairman of the 35th annual Aquatennial which will be held July 19-28, 1974.

A veteran Aquatennial volunteer, Johnson has served as chairman of the hosting committee and coordinator of the queens division.

He has served as vice commodore of the parades division. He has directed all festival concession sales, transportation functions and the drum and bugle competition.

A graduate of University of Minnesota and a resident of Edina, Johnson is active in a number of Civic Organizations.

Married, he and his wife Karen are the parents of four children, Pam, Scott, Molly and Terri Lee.

Free acts included Van's Dog and Pony Show located at the corner of W. Main and Scioto St., The Six Melzers, an acrobatic act located in front of the Grand Opera House, and Bernard Dooley's high trapeze act located at the corner of Court and Pinckney St.

Four-foot-long Japanese beans, raised by Russell McDill, the 102-pound squash grown by J. M. Crabill and the four and one-half foot gourd exhibited by Homer Hampshire were the attractions of the vegetable show.

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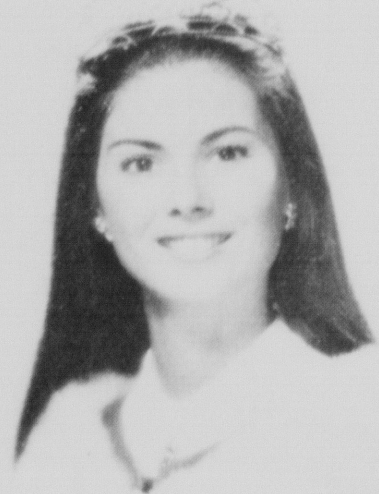
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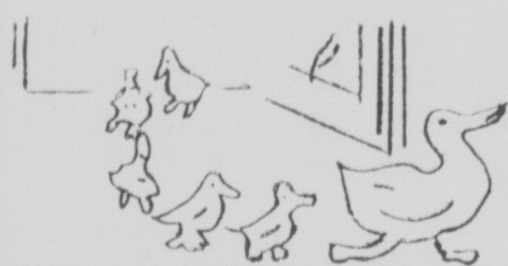
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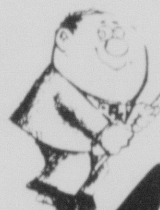


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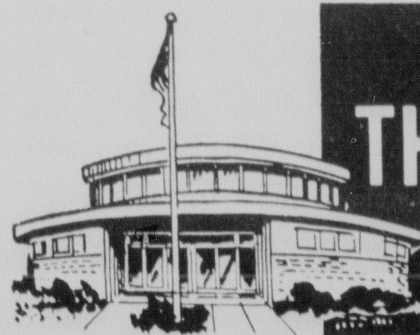
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Best Wishes for Another Bigger and Better PUMPKIN SHOW



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CIRCLEVILLE

MEMBER F. D. I. C.



**ST
WILLIAMSPORT
COMMERCIAL POINT**

Merry-Go-Round Holds Position Of Importance

1923

50 Years Ago

Pumpkin Show's schedule of events showed that the Merry-Go-Round held a position of importance at Court and Franklin St., the Ferris Wheel towered over the Main and Court St. intersection and the Whip was stationed on E. Main St. Young and old alike have enjoyed these same rides at those locations for over 50 years.

A new feature of Pumpkin Show 1923: There was to be no gambling, no wheels of fortune and no games of chance to mar the family spirit of the festival.

Aquatennial

(Continued from Page 1)

She has a sister and four brothers. The Peterson family enjoys travel.

Barbara has brown hair and eyes, is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds.

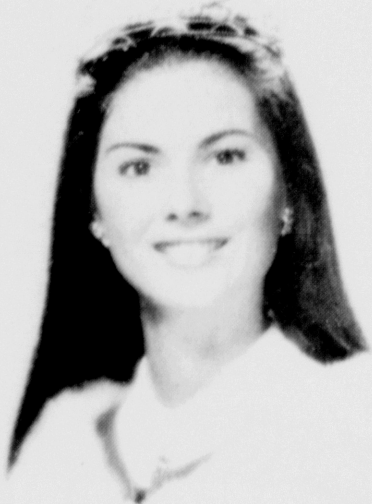
Johnson is executive vice president of Canteen Company of Minnesota Inc. He was named by the Minneapolis Aquatennial Association to serve as its 1974 General Festival Chairman of the 35th annual Aquatennial which will be held July 19-28, 1974.

A veteran Aquatennial volunteer, Johnson has served as chairman of the hosting committee and coordinator of the queens division.

He has served as vice commodore of the parades division. He has directed all festival concession sales, transportation functions and the drum and bugle competition.

A graduate of University of Minnesota and a resident of Edina, Johnson is active in a number of Civic Organizations.

Married, he and his wife Karen are the parents of four children, Pam, Scott, Molly and Terri Lee.



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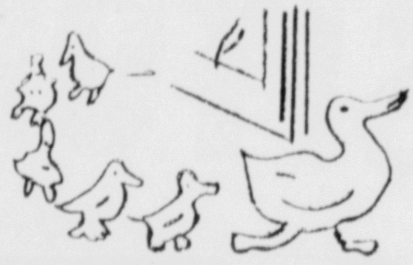
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**When this bank is your bank . . .
Making you glad of it is the part
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We're proud of the customers we
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**Best Wishes for Another
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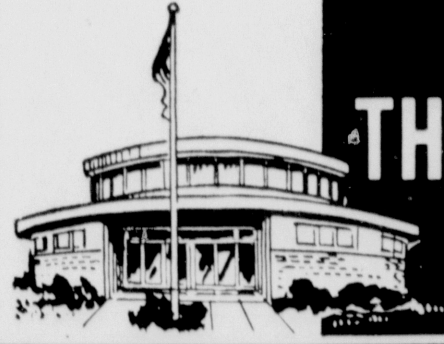
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Boy Scouts Man Information Booth In 1933

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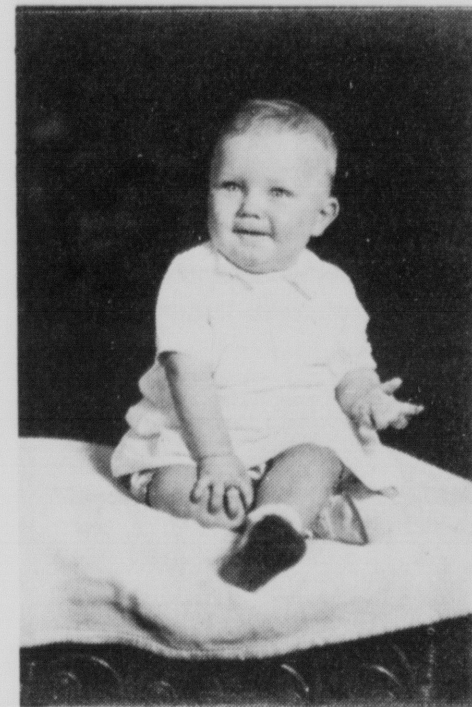
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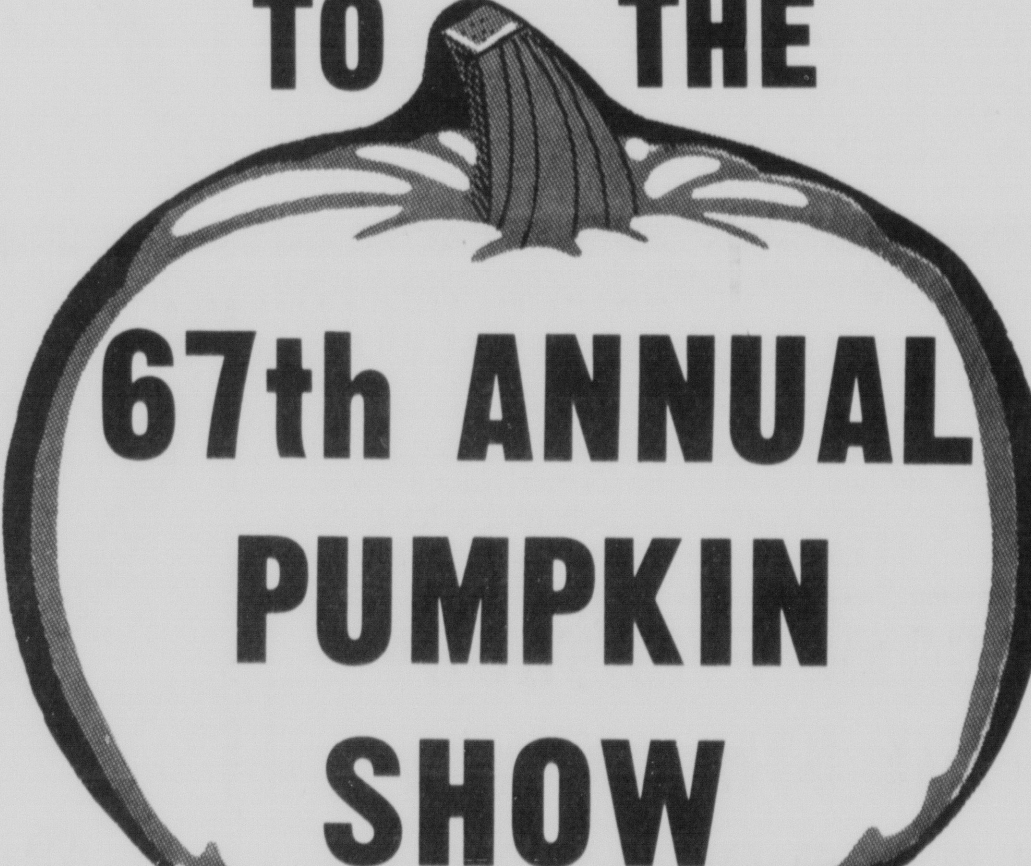
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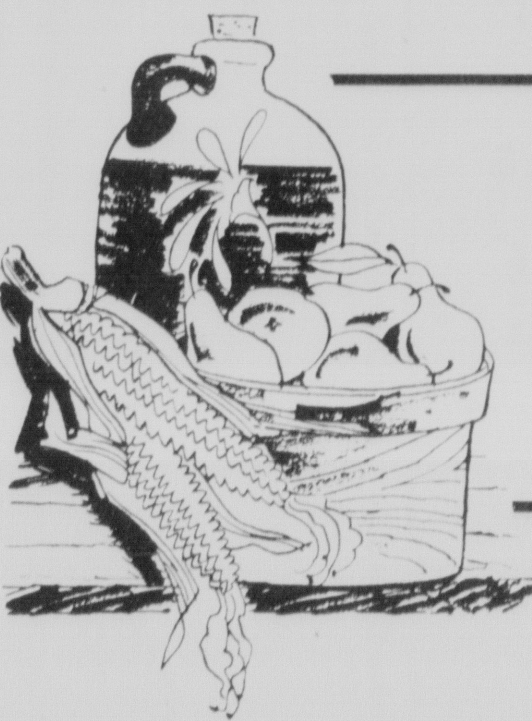
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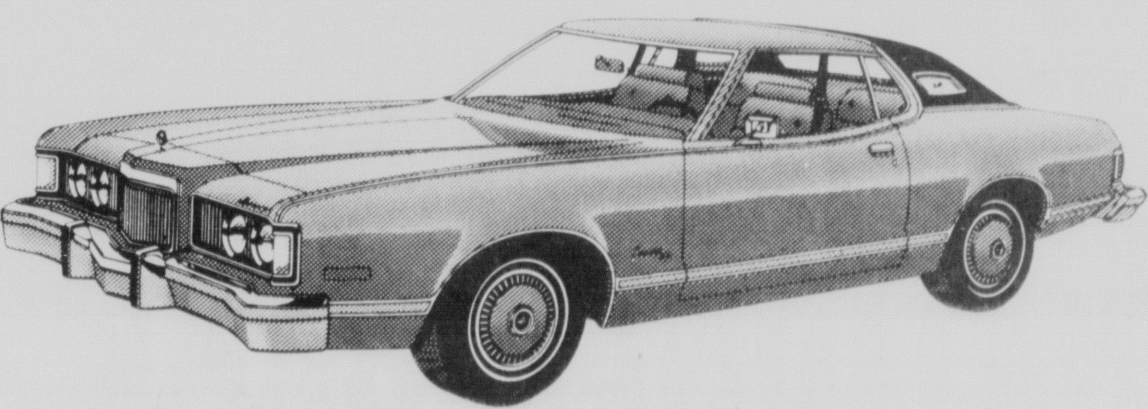
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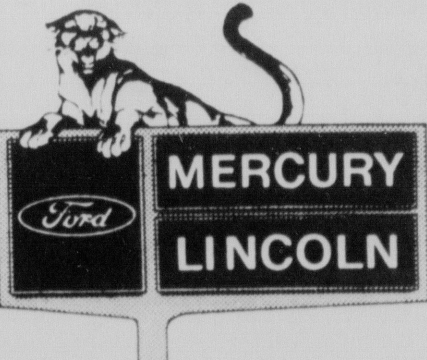
Rear 156 W. Main St. — 474-4651

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BE SURE TO SEE OUR NEW COUGAR XR-7

WATCH ALL THE PARADES LINCOLN-MERCURY WILL BE THERE



DON THOMPSON
LINCOLN — MERCURY

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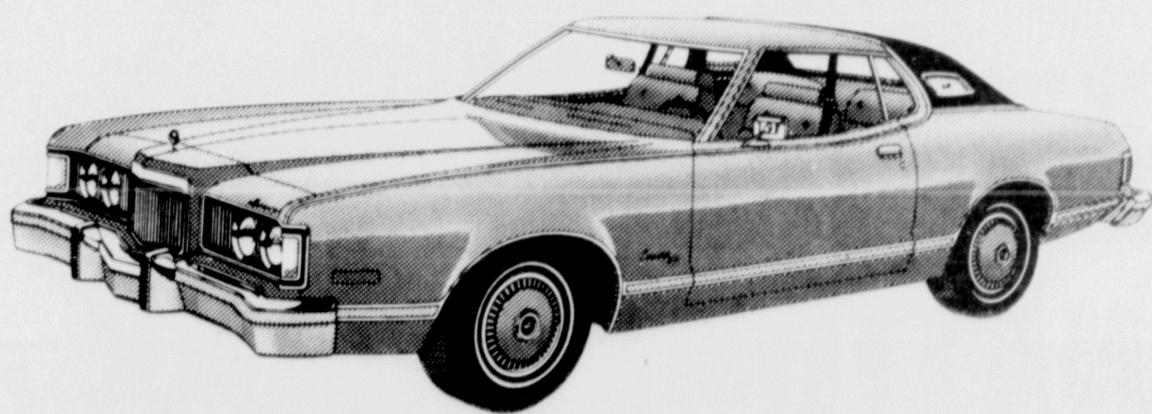
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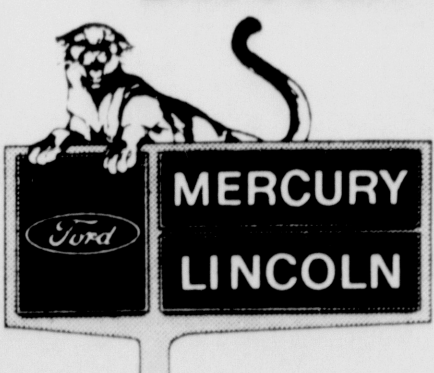
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No Pumpkin Show Held During War Years

1943

For the second year in a row the Pumpkin Show sponsors agreed to cancel the show. Federal officials had requested all state and county fairs to close for the duration of the war and the local festival was cancelled to help the war cause.

Manpower and food shortages prevented the usual great displays, however, small exhibits were shown during the junior fair. The young people of the county promoted a small-scale show. It proved to be a morale booster if nothing else.

1953

20 Years Ago

Adding impetus to the 1953 show was the sesquicentennial theme, calling for a special parade, a crowd-pleasing beard growing contest and special window decorations.

Fire struck a shock of corn which stood in a miniature "corn field" display on a flower bed in front of the county courthouse. County Commissioners acted quickly to restore the exhibit, which was one of the most popular emblems of the show. Ralph Leist, courthouse fireman, was credited with developing the cornfield.

M. S. Ammer made a practice of saving pumpkins from one show to the

next and displaying it in his produce store window.

A Stoutsville beauty was declared "Miss Pumpkin Show — 1953" from a field of 15 high school girls. Ruth Ann Valentine was the queen of the show, attended by Jill Moats, Miss Circleville, and Caroline Jane Kreisel, Miss Kingston.

Mrs. Lee Smith, of 932 S. Washington St., was baker of the grand champion cake, a white layer cake. Champion baker was Miss Adalaide Wertman, E. Franklin St., who graduated in June from Circleville High.

The Thursday night parade climaxed the county's observance of the state's 150th birthday. It was rich with modern pagentry and nostalgic with reminders of bygone days.

Little Miss of the show was Brenda Joyce Lemaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lemaster. She was a first grader at Walnut Street School. Attendants were Carol Ann Fletcher, who represented Berger Hospital Guild 22 and Bonnie Sue Forquer, who represented Walnut Twp. School.

A historical window, layed out by Norman Ritter, related to the old

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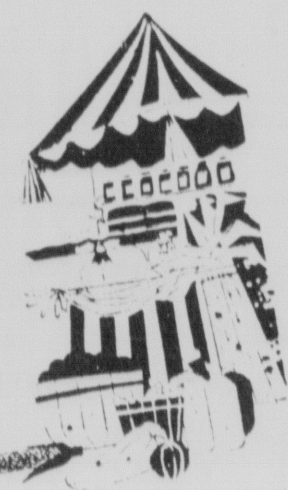


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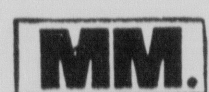
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2

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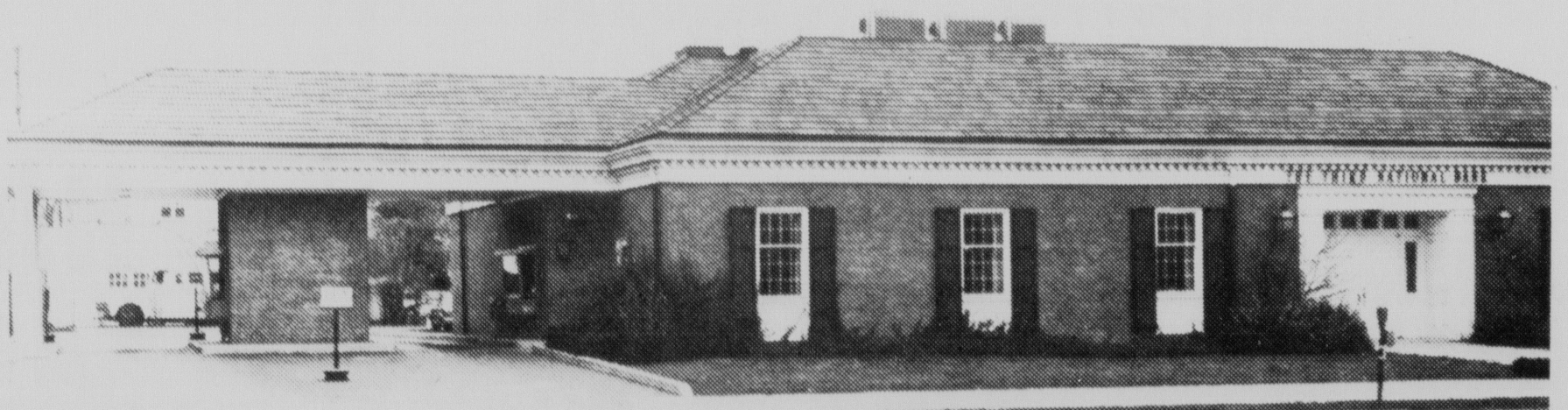
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No Pumpkin Show Held During War Years

1943
For the second year in a row the Pumpkin Show sponsors agreed to cancel the show. Federal officials had requested all state and county fairs to close for the duration of the war and the local festival was cancelled to help the war cause.
Manpower and food shortages prevented the usual great displays, however, small exhibits were shown during the junior fair. The young people of the county promoted a small-scale show. It proved to be a morale booster if nothing else.

1953
20 Years Ago
Adding impetus to the 1953 show was the sesquicentennial theme, calling for a special parade, a crowd-pleasing beard growing contest and special window decorations.

Fire struck a shock of corn which stood in a miniature "corn field" display on a flower bed in front of the county courthouse. County Commissioners acted quickly to restore the exhibit, which was one of the most popular emblems of the show. Ralph Leist, courthouse fireman, was credited with developing the cornfield.

M. S. Ammer made a practice of saving pumpkins from one show to the

next and displaying it in his produce store window.

A Stoutsville beauty was declared "Miss Pumpkin Show — 1953" from a field of 15 high school girls. Ruth Ann Valentine was the queen of the show, attended by Jill Moats, Miss Circleville, and Caroline Jane Kreisel, Miss Kingston.

Mrs. Lee Smith, of 932 S. Washington St., was baker of the grand champion cake, a white layer cake. Champion baker was Miss Adalaide Wertman, E. Franklin St., who graduated in June from Circleville High.

The Thursday night parade climaxed the county's observance of the state's 150th birthday. It was rich with modern pagentry and nostalgic with reminders of bygone days.

Little Miss of the show was Brenda Joyce Lemaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lemaster. She was a first grader at Walnut Street School. Attendants were Carol Ann Fletcher, who represented Berger Hospital Guild 22 and Bonnie Sue Forquer, who represented Walnut Twp. School.

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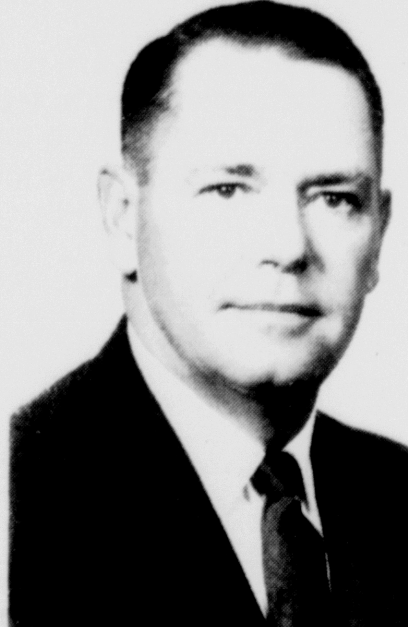
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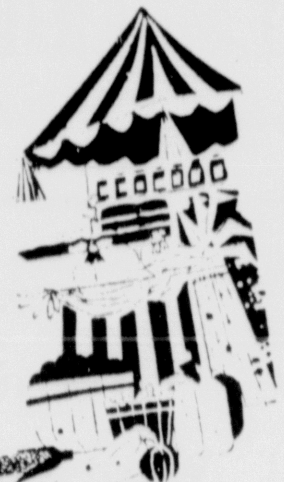


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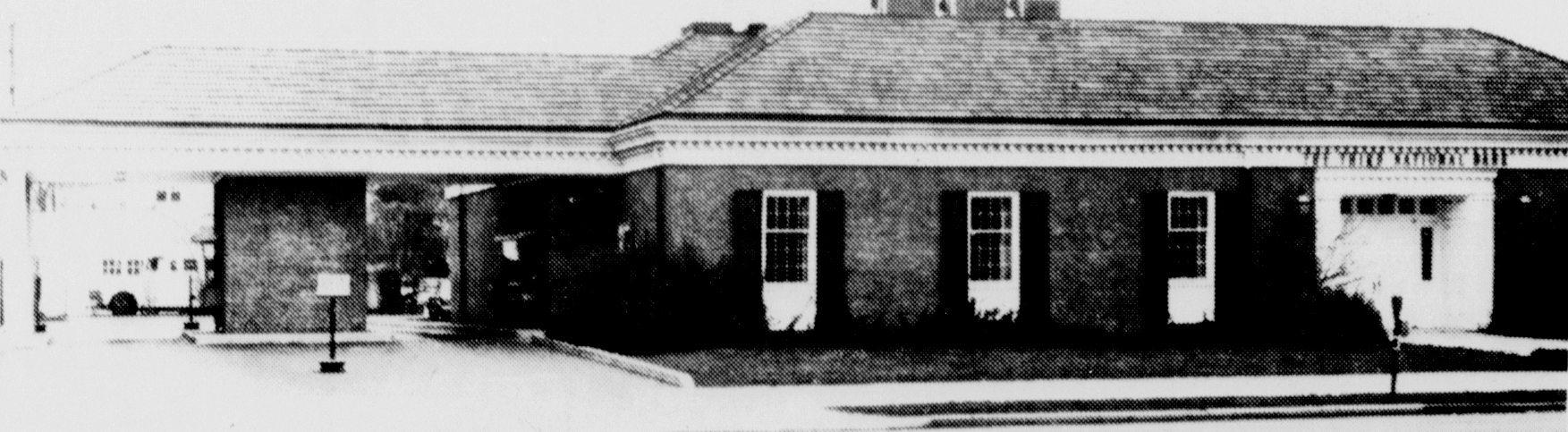
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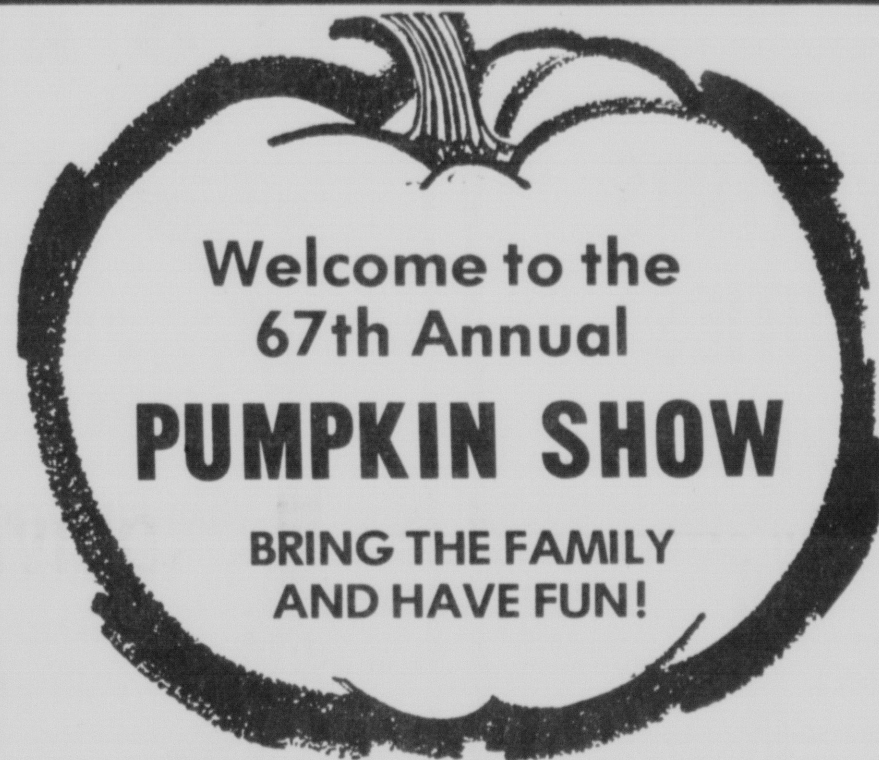


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"SERVING THE FINANCIAL NEEDS OF
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CHANEY VANCE
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1154 N. Court St. — 474-7569

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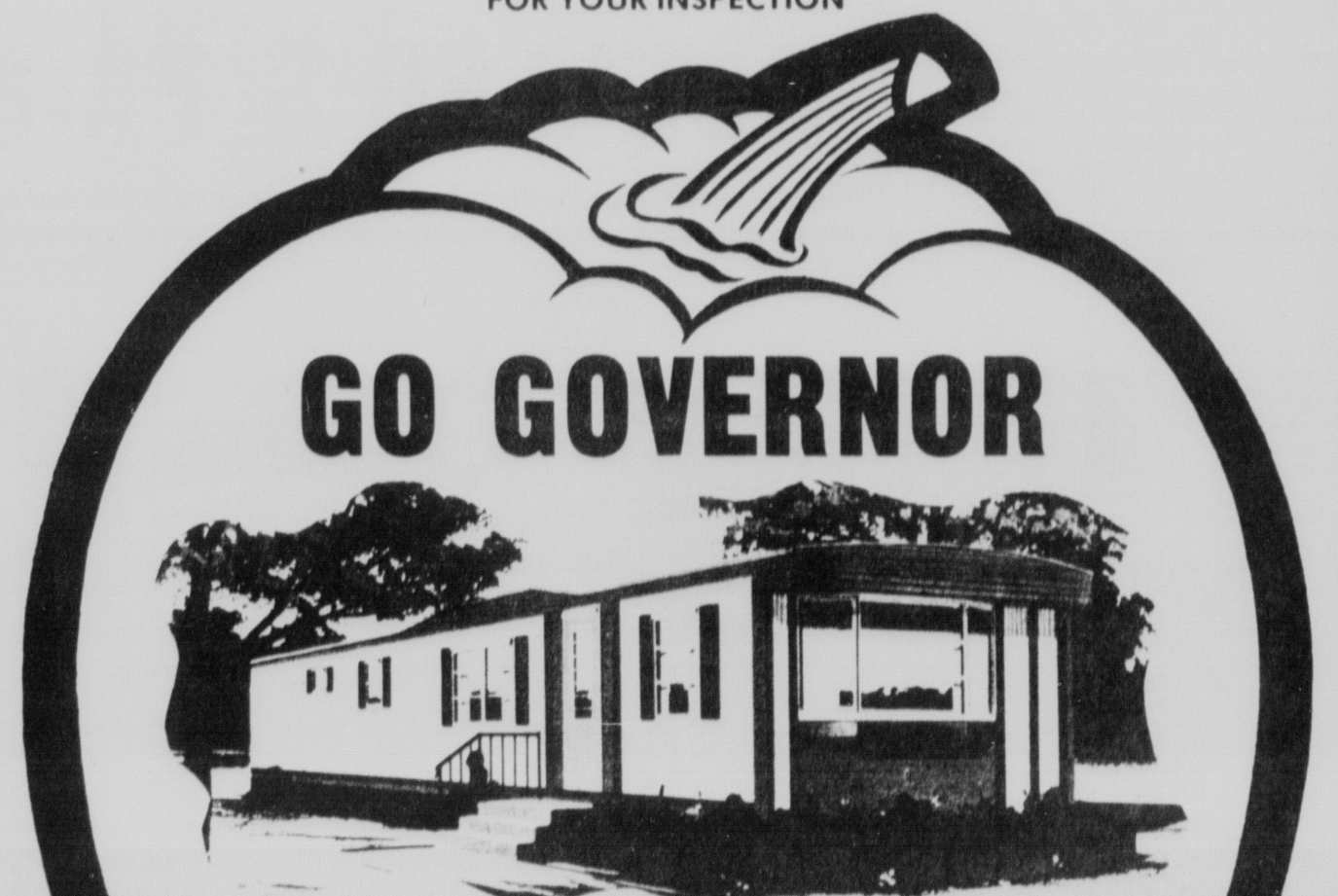
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CONVENIENT SPACIOUS KITCHENS



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Here Before 4:00 In The Afternoon

They Will Be Processed
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The Next Day and You Can Pick Them Up
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Leave your Kodacolor films with us and see how good your pictures can be for a change instead of a chance.

SCHREINER PHOTOGRAPHS

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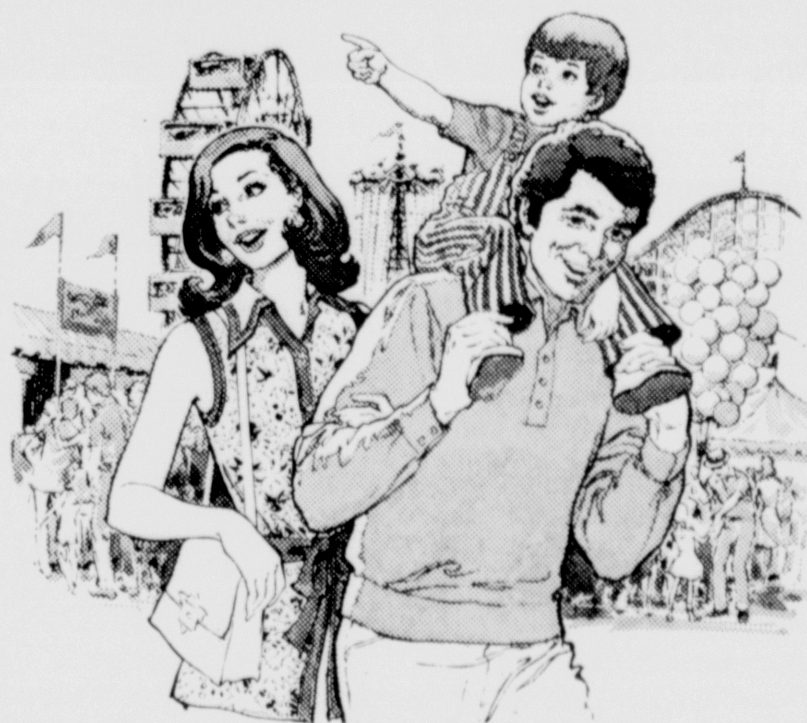
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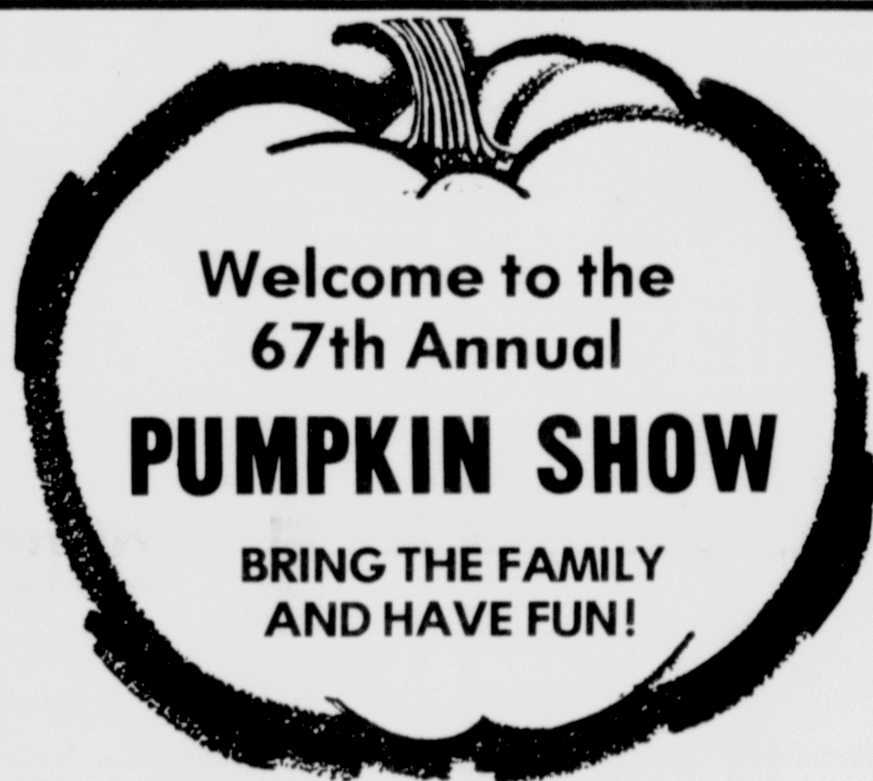


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Baked Goods Department Should Prove To Be Interesting Again

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Pies, using scalloped apples; cakes made with shipped topping and the popular bundt cakes are among the many to be considered this year.

The extent to which modern women use their ingenuity in cake decorating is increasingly a challenge for the judges to make decisions in this department.

Mrs. Michael McGinnis will again be director for the exhibit and asks that entries be made between 1 and 5 p.m. Tuesday at the YMCA building, 151 E. Franklin St.

Assisting Mrs. McGinnis will be Mrs.

(Continued from Page 7)

Drive, received a white stuffed dog from Gov. James Rhodes. The youngster was standing nearby when the governor won the prize from a concession and was looking for a suitable person to present it to.

Vicki Thompson, as Little Bo Peep, won the best costumed girl title. Dave Holbrook had the best costume for a boy. He was dressed as Uncle Sam.

An outstanding decorative effort by the South Court Street School earned grand prize from 15 other entries in the window decorating competition. The window, located on W. Main St. where the pie baking contest was conducted daily, depicted a miniature Pumpkin Show. The scene was complete with floats, ferris wheel and information booth.

Second place window held a scarecrow with a pumpkin head and a sign saying, "All us country pumpkins go to the show." It was placed by the Pickaway County Garden Club.

Mrs. Fred Tammany, Knollwood Village, won best of show in the home arts and crafts division with a fine rosette display. Mrs. Tammany was a native of Hungary whose work reflected the arts of that country.

Ted Lewis took time out to visit with his hometown folks for the fall festival. Ted prompted the clarinet section of the Unioto band during the Pet Parade but was satisfied with riding with Mayor Richard Penn and friend Ben Gordon in the evening parade.

All of the fantasy of fairyland came to life at the second staging of the flower show Friday.

Mrs. Turney L. Pontious, with her arrangement depicting "Morning Comes," took top honors with the tri-color award for best of show. Mrs. L. C. Schiff received an award of distinction for her arrangement "In the Wood" using woodland material. Mrs. Schiff won her second Sweepstakes award in the Pumpkin Show for having the most winning entries.

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Francis McGinnis and Mrs. Ben Temple. Judges have been contacted and will be here from Columbus to look, taste and see what the bakers in Pickaway County can do in competition.

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 6. Three entries are required to make a class.
 7. Entries made by phone or mail must be made 3 days in advance with any of the above committees.
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 9. Candy will be donated to Mound Street Home.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Grand Champion Cake, \$10 and trophy by Burton's Jewlry.

Champion Cake, \$5.

- SPECIAL I-A MINISPIES**
- Class 1 — best Pumpkin mini pie.
- Class 2 — best fruit filled mini pie (any kind) — must be double crust.
- Class 3 — best filled mini pie — single crust.
- Prizes — first, \$2; second \$1 and third, \$.50. First prize winners will receive a mini trophy donated by Pumpkin Show Inc. Rules for mini pies — all mini pies must be baked and entered in 4 inch foil pans and entered at the same time as other baked articles in this department.
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- Class 5 — prettiest novelty cake.
- Class 6 — Decorate For Fun (Beginners)
- Prizes — first, \$5; second \$4 and third \$2.

SECTION I

CAKES

- Class 1 — best chocolate layer cake, iced.
- Class 2 — best white layer cake, iced.
- Class 3 — best nut cake, iced.
- Class 4 — best yellow layer cake, iced.
- Class 5 — best pumpkin layer cake, iced.
- Class 6 — best angel food cake, iced.
- Class 7 — best German chocolate cake, iced.
- Class 8 — best any other kind. Prizes on above as follows — first, \$3; second, \$2 and third, \$1.
- Class 9 — best fruit cake — prizes are first \$5; second \$4 and third, \$2.

SECTION II

COOKIES

- (At least six per plate)
- Class 1 — best plate toll house cookies.
- Class 2 — best plate lemon cookies.
- Class 3 — best plate oatmeal cookies.
- Class 4 — best plate sugar cookies.
- Class 5 — best plate butterscotch cookies.
- Class 6 — best plate filled cookies.
- Class 7 — best plate pumpkin cookies.
- Class 8 — best plate peanut butter cookies.
- Class 9 — brownies.
- Class 10 — best plate any other kind.
- Prizes on above as follows — first \$1.25; second, \$1 and third, \$.75.

SECTION III

CUPCAKES, BREAD AND ROLLS

- CUPCAKES**
- (At least four per plate)
- Class 1 — iced chocolate cup cakes.
- Class 2 — iced white cup cakes.
- Class 3 — iced yellow cup cakes.

- BREADS**
- Class 4 — quick breads (any kind).
- Class 5 — best loaf white bread.
- Class 6 — best loaf nut bread.
- Class 7 — best loaf pumpkin bread.
- Class 8 — best plate gingerbread.
- Class 9 — best coffee cake.
- Class 10 — best muffins.
- Class 11 — best biscuit.
- ROLLS**
- Class 12 — best plate clover leaf.

- Class 13 — best plate pan.
- Class 14 — best plate sweet.
- Prizes on above as follows — first \$1.25; second, \$1 and third, \$.75.
- SECTION IV**
- CANDY**
- (1 lb. per plate)
- Class 1 — best plate peanut brittle.
- Class 2 — best plate plain fudge.
- Class 3 — best plate nut fudge.
- Class 4 — best plate brown sugar fudge.
- Class 5 — best plate homemade mints.
- Class 6 — best plate plain divinity.
- Class 7 — best plate nut divinity.
- Class 8 — best plate pumpkin fudge.
- Fudge.
- Class 9 — any other kind
- Prizes on above as follows — first, \$1.75; second \$1.50 and third, \$1.



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HOOVER & EUREKA CLEANERS

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HARDWARE

810 S. Court St.

Baked Goods Department Should Prove To Be Interesting Again

With the many new recipes using ingredients never before thought about, the Baked Goods Department at this year's Pumpkin Show should be more interesting than ever. The grocery stores carry a larger stock with a great variety to choose from both for decorations and baking.

Pies, using scalloped apples; cakes made with shipped topping and the popular bundt cakes are among the many to be considered this year.

The extent to which modern women use their ingenuity in cake decorating is increasingly a challenge for the judges to make decisions in this department.

Mrs. Michael McGinnis will again be director for the exhibit and asks that entries be made between 1 and 5 p.m. Tuesday at the YMCA building, 151 E. Franklin St.

Assisting Mrs. McGinnis will be Mrs.

(Continued from Page 7)

Drive, received a white stuffed dog from Gov. James Rhodes. The youngster was standing nearby when the governor won the prize from a concession and was looking for a suitable person to present it to.

Vicki Thompson, as Little Bo Peep, won the best costumed girl title. Dave Holbrook had the best costume for a boy. He was dressed as Uncle Sam.

An outstanding decorative effort by the South Court Street School earned grand prize from 15 other entries in the window decorating competition. The window, located on W. Main St. where the pie baking contest was conducted daily, depicted a miniature Pumpkin Show. The scene was complete with floats, ferris wheel and information booth.

Second place window held a scarecrow with a pumpkin head and a sign saying, "All us country pumpkins go to the show." It was placed by the Pickaway County Garden Club.

Mrs. Fred Tammany, Knollwood Village, won best of show in the home arts and crafts division with a fine rosette display. Mrs. Tammany was a native of Hungary whose work reflected the arts of that country.

Ted Lewis took time out to visit with his hometown folks for the fall festival. Ted prompted the clarinet section of the Unioto band during the Pet Parade but was satisfied with riding with Mayor Richard Penn and friend Ben Gordon in the evening parade.

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CUPCAKES, BREAD AND ROLLS

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BREADS

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Class 7 — best loaf pumpkin bread.

Class 8 — best plate gingerbread.

Class 9 — best coffee cake.

Class 10 — best muffins.

Class 11 — best biscuit.

ROLLS

Class 12 — best plate clover leaf.

Class 13 — best plate pan.

Class 14 — best plate sweet.

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CANDY

(1 lb. per plate)

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Class 4 — best plate brown sugar fudge.

Class 5 — best plate homemade mints.

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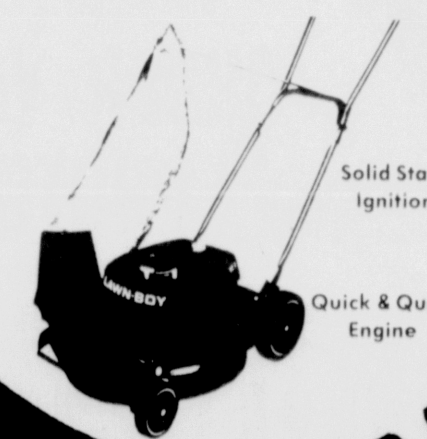
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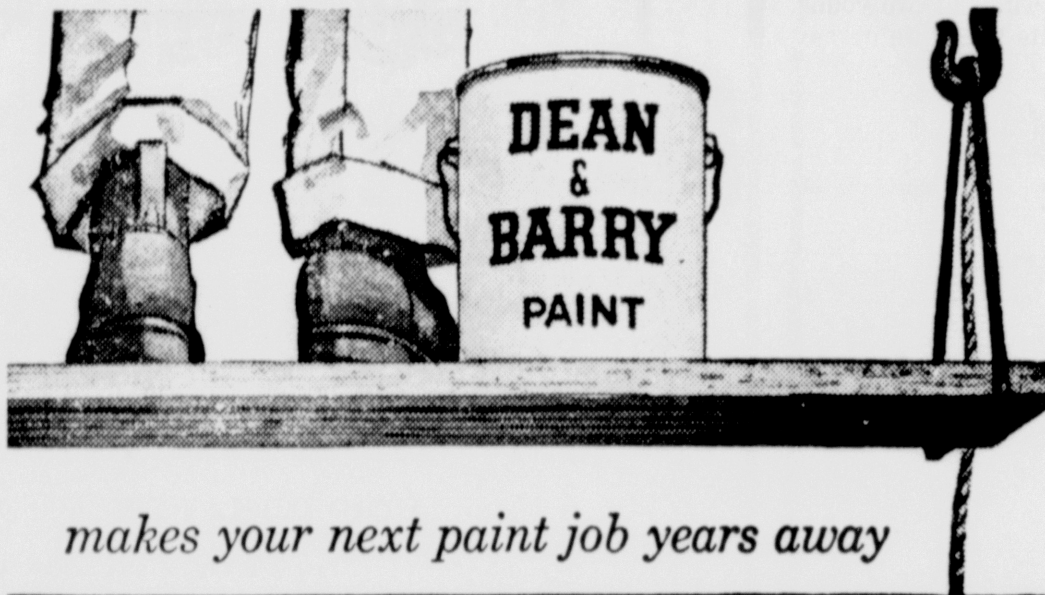
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Repeated this year are instructions for Pumpkin Bread as a special request.

PUMPKIN BREAD

3½ cups unsifted flour
2 tsp. baking soda
1½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
3 cups sugar
1 can (1 pound solid-pack pumpkin (about 2 cups))
1 cup corn oil
2-3 cup water
4 eggs
Grease and flour three 1-pound tall coffee cans.

In a large mixing bowl thoroughly stir together the flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add the sugar and stir well again.

In a medium mixing bowl gently beat together the pumpkin, corn oil and water; add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Make a well in center of flour mixture. Add pumpkin mixture and stir just until flour is moistened.

Turn into prepared coffee cans, filling to cover second ridge or mark on cans.

Bake in preheated 350 degree oven until cake tester inserted comes out clean - 1 hour.

Makes three loaves.

PUMPKIN PRESERVES

5 pounds pumpkin
4 pound sugar
3 lemons, thinly sliced
1 orange, thinly sliced
Salt

Remove peel; cut raw pumpkin in slices ¼ inch thick and about 1 inch long. Place in large crock or enamel kettle. Add sugar and let stand overnight. Drain pumpkin from liquid.

Boil liquid until it spins a thin thread, about 245 degrees on a candy thermometer. Add pumpkin pieces, lemon and orange slices and a few grains of salt.

Continue cooking until thick and clear. Remove from heat and ladle immediately into hot jelly or canning jars. Fill to with 1-8 inch of top; screw cap on evenly and tightly. Invert for a few seconds and stand jars upright to cool.

Makes about eight 8-ounce jars.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2-3 cup brown sugar (packed)
½ tsp. salt ½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. ginger
3 egg yolks
½ cup milk
3 egg whites
¼ tsp. cream of tartar
½ cup sugar
1¼ cup mashed cooked or canned pumpkin

Blend gelatin, brown sugar, salt, spices, pumpkin, egg yolks and milk in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly until it boils. Place pan in cold water; cool mixture until slight mounds form when dropped from a spoon. Fold into a meringue of egg whites, cream of tartar and sugar. Pour into cooled Ginger Cookie Crust, which follows. Chill until set for two hours, then garnish with shipped cream.

GINGER COOKIE CRUST

1½ cups gingersnap crumbs
3 tbsp. sugar
1-3 cup butter, melted
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix cookie crumbs and sugar in bowl. Add butter, mix thoroughly. (If desired save ¼ cup mixture for topping.) Press remaining mixture firmly and evenly against bottom and sides of pie pan. Bake 10 minutes, cool and fill.

PUMPKIN CAKE A First Prize Winner Of The Pumpkin Show

½ cup shortening
1 egg
¾ cup pumpkin
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. cinnamon
4 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. ginger
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
2 cups flour
¼ tsp. soda
3 tsp. baking powder
½ cup buttermilk
2-3 cup chopped nuts
Cream shortening and sugar together. Beat eggs and add to pumpkin. Mix with creamed mixture. Sift flour, spices, salt and baking powder together. Mix nuts in flour mixture. Add soda to buttermilk and add alternately to the creamed mixture with the flour. Bake in two 8 inch pans at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Frost with a caramel icing.

PUMPKIN FUDGE

2 cups sugar
2 tbsp. pumpkin
¼ tsp. cornstarch
¼ tsp. pumpkin pie spice
½ cup Carnation milk
½ tsp. vanilla
Cook together sugar, pumpkin, cornstarch, spice, and milk until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Add vanilla and cool. Beat until creamy. Pour onto a buttered plate and cut into small squares when nearly cool.

MAGGIE MURPHY'S PUMPKIN ICE CREAM

This recipe is from the new and practical "The Cook It And Freeze It Book" by Margaret Deeds Murphy (Hawthorn.)

1¼ cups firmly packed light brown sugar

1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
3 cups half-and-half
1½ cups canned solid-pack pumpkin
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten.

Mix the brown sugar with the cornstarch, salt and pumpkin pie spice in a saucepan. Stir in 1 cup of the half-and-half and cook and stir until mixture thickens. Mix the pumpkin with the egg yolks and add to the hot sugar mixture. Cook below boiling for about 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Chill.

Add remaining half-and-half. Pour into freezer trays and freeze until firm. Break into pieces, put into a chilled bowl and beat with electric mixer until mixture is free from lumps and fluffy. Return to freezer and freeze until firm. Makes about 1¼ quarts.

To freeze for storage: pack into containers and cover. Label, date and return to freezer. Storage time: up to 4 weeks.

BATTER-FRIED PUMPKIN BLOSSOMS

1 qt. pumpkin blossoms, wash, drain, dry on paper towels

1¼ cups whole milk
1 tbsp. melted unsalted butter
2 eggs: beat until fluffy
½ tsp. salt
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
Corn oil, enough for deep frying
Remove stamens and pistils from blossoms; leave only petals. Mix milk, butter, eggs and salt, then very slowly add flour, as you continually stir. Blend until well mixed.

Heat oil in a wok over high heat. When oil is crackling hot, dip blossoms into batter so that each is thoroughly covered. Let excess batter drip back into the bowl. Put batter-covered blossoms into crackling hot oil. Put as many blossoms as you can into wok. Let cook until golden in color.

Remove and served immediately. If you wish sprinkle with salt at the table. Serves 4.

PUMPKIN-BURGERS

1½ lbs. ground beef
1 medium sized onion (chopped)
12 oz. jar chili sauce
½ cup pumpkin
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
1 can tomato soup
Mix and brown together the ground beef and chopped onion; add chili sauce, pumpkin, spices and tomato soup. Let mixture simmer together for about 1 hour. Serve on buns.

PUMPKIN PIE

1½ cups canned pumpkin
¾ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 to 1¼ tsp. cinnamon
½ to 1 tsp. ginger
¼ to ½ tsp. each nutmeg, cloves
3 slightly beaten eggs
1¼ cups milk
1 6-oz. can evaporated milk (2-3 cup)
1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell

Thoroughly mix pumpkin, sugar, salt and spices. Blend in eggs, milk and evaporated milk. Pour into pastry shell (crimp edges high.) Bake in hot oven 400 degrees 50 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool before serving.

FRIED PUMPKIN BLOSSOMS

24 pumpkin blossoms
2 eggs

Can't Move Home So Moved Hole

LONDON (AP) — Robert Auld, 35-year-old lawyer, couldn't move his home out of the line of the 12th hole of the public golf course at Moor Park, near London.

So the local council have agreed to close the hole until it is realigned so that golfers tee off in the opposite direction.

Since Auld, his wife and two young children moved into the house a year ago they've been in the front line. When two windows were shattered in five days, Auld threatened to seek an injunction in the courts.

¼ tsp. pepper
½ cup milk
½ tsp. salt
2-3 cup cracker crumbs or cornmeal
Cut your pumpkin blossoms off where the pumpkin starts on; take the center out and wash good. Make a batter of the milk, eggs, salt and pepper; and dip the blossoms in this batter; then in the cracker crumbs or cornmeal and fry until light brown and serve hot.

PUMPKIN QUICK BREAD

1½ cups unsifted flour
¼ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
¾ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. cloves
¾ cup sugar
1-3 cup salad (not olive) oil
2 eggs
1 cup cooked solid-packed pumpkin
½ cup finely chopped walnuts
¼ cup finely cut pitted dates

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and cloves.

In a medium mixing bowl beat together the sugar and oil until blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add pumpkin, a spoonful at a time, beating until smooth.

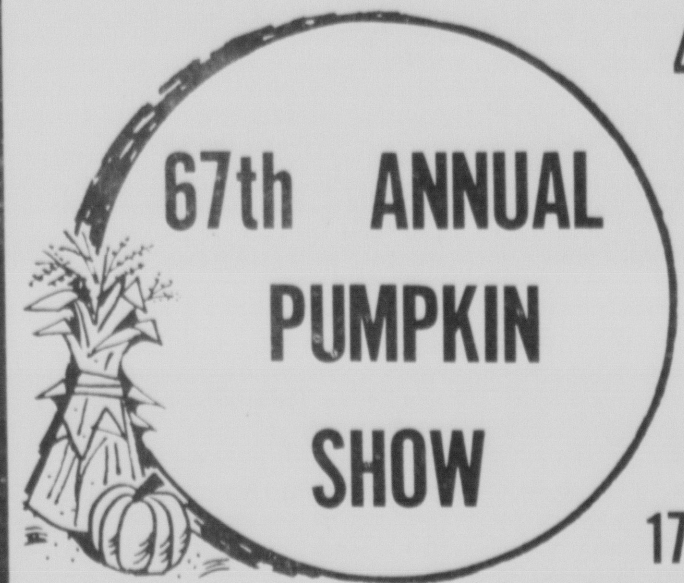
Add flour mixture and water; stir just until dry ingredients are almost moistened. Add walnuts and dates; stir just until dry ingredients are completely moistened.

Turn into a well greased loaf pan (9

by 5 by 3 inches.) Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean, about 1 hour.

With a small spatula loosen edges and turn out on wire rack; turn right side up, cool.
Serve warm or cold with butter.

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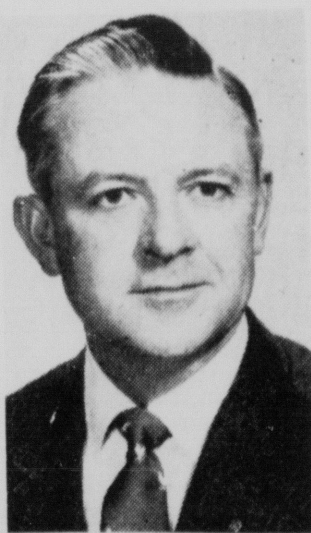
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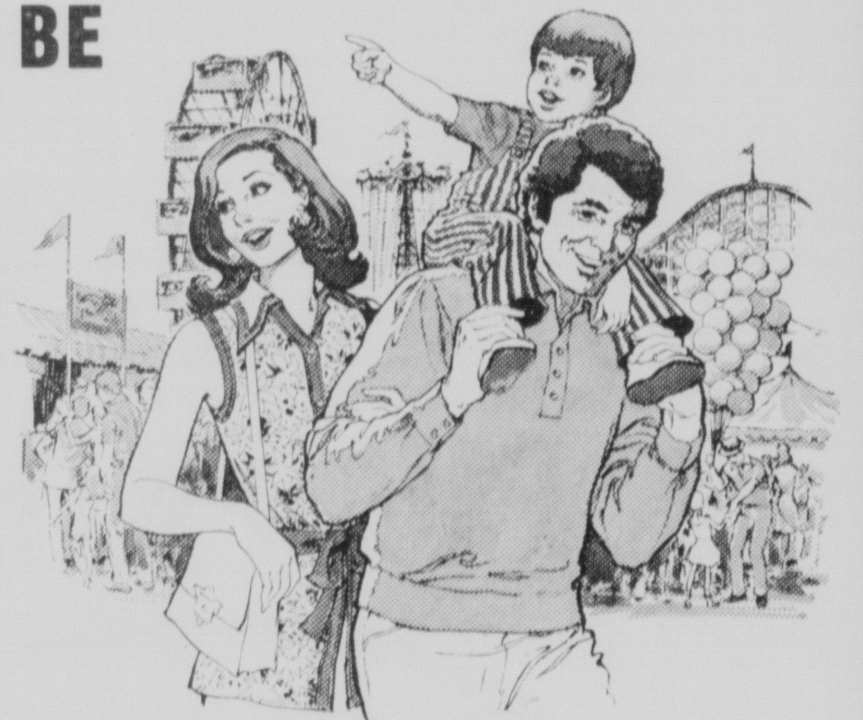
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PARADES AND EXHIBITS. SEE
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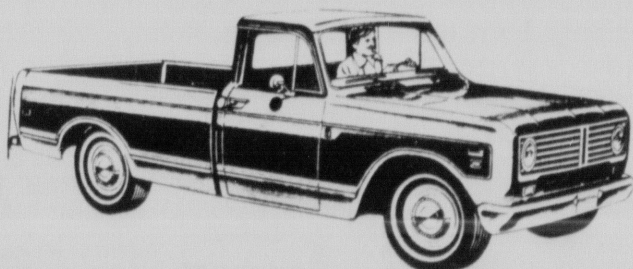
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1 tsp. nutmeg
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4 eggs
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In a large mixing bowl thoroughly stir together the flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add the sugar and stir well again.

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Turn into prepared coffee cans, filling to cover second ridge or mark on cans.

Bake in preheated 350 degree oven until cake tester inserted comes out clean - 1 hour.

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PUMPKIN PRESERVES

5 pounds pumpkin
4 pound sugar
3 lemons, thinly sliced
1 orange, thinly sliced
Salt

Remove peel; cut raw pumpkin in slices ¼ inch thick and about 1 inch long. Place in large crock or enamel kettle. Add sugar and let stand overnight. Drain pumpkin from liquid.

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Continue cooking until thick and clear. Remove from heat and ladle immediately into hot jelly or canning jars. Fill to with 1-8 inch of top; screw cap on evenly and tightly. Invert for a few seconds and stand jars upright to cool.

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1 egg
¾ cup pumpkin
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. cinnamon
4 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. ginger
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
2 cups flour
¼ tsp. soda
3 tsp. baking powder
½ cup buttermilk
2-3 cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening and sugar together. Beat eggs and add to pumpkin. Mix with creamed mixture. Sift flour, spices, salt and baking powder together. Mix nuts in flour mixture. Add soda to buttermilk and add alternately to the creamed mixture with the flour. Bake in two 8 inch pans at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Frost with a caramel icing.

PUMPKIN FUDGE

2 cups sugar
2 tbsp. pumpkin
¼ tsp. cornstarch
¼ tsp. pumpkin pie spice
½ cup Carnation milk
½ tsp. vanilla
Cook together sugar, pumpkin, cornstarch, spice, and milk until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Add vanilla and cool. Beat until creamy. Pour onto a buttered plate and cut into small squares when nearly cool.

MAGGIE MURPHY'S PUMPKIN ICE CREAM

This recipe is from the new and practical "The Cook It And Freeze It Book" by Margaret Deeds Murphy (Hawthorn.)

1½ cups firmly packed light brown sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
3 cups half-and-half
1½ cups canned solid-pack pumpkin
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten.

Mix the brown sugar with the cornstarch, salt and pumpkin pie spice in a saucepan. Stir in 1 cup of the half-and-half and cook and stir until mixture thickens. Mix the pumpkin with the egg yolks and add to the hot sugar mixture. Cook below boiling for about 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Chill.

Add remaining half-and-half. Pour into freezer trays and freeze until firm. Break into pieces, put into a chilled bowl and beat with electric mixer until mixture is free from lumps and fluffy. Return to freezer and freeze until firm. Makes about 1½ quarts.

To freeze for storage: pack into containers and cover. Label, date and return to freezer. Storage time: up to 4 weeks.

BATTER-FRIED PUMPKIN BLOSSOMS

1 qt. pumpkin blossoms, wash, drain, dry on paper towels

1¼ cups whole milk
1 tbsp. melted unsalted butter
2 eggs: beat until fluffy
½ tsp. salt
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
Corn oil, enough for deep frying
Remove stamens and pistils from blossoms; leave only petals. Mix milk, butter, eggs and salt, then very slowly add flour, as you continually stir. Blend until well mixed.

Heat oil in a wok over high heat. When oil is crackling hot, dip blossoms into batter so that each is thoroughly covered. Let excess batter drip back into the bowl. Put batter-covered blossoms into crackling hot oil. Put as many blossoms as you can into wok. Let cook until golden in color.

Remove and served immediately. If you wish sprinkle with salt at the table. Serves 4

PUMPKIN-BURGERS

1½ lbs. ground beef
1 medium sized onion (chopped)
12 oz. jar chili sauce
½ cup pumpkin
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
1 can tomato soup
Mix and brown together the ground beef and chopped onion; add chili sauce, pumpkin, spices and tomato soup. Let mixture simmer together for about 1 hour. Serve on buns.

PUMPKIN PIE

1½ cups canned pumpkin
¾ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 to 1¼ tsp. cinnamon
½ to 1 tsp. ginger
¼ to ½ tsp. each nutmeg, cloves
3 slightly beaten eggs
1½ cups milk
1 6-oz. can evaporated milk (2-3 cup)
1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
Thoroughly mix pumpkin, sugar, salt and spices. Blend in eggs, milk and evaporated milk. Pour into pastry shell (crimp edges high.) Bake in hot oven 400 degrees 50 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool before serving.

FRIED PUMPKIN BLOSSOMS

24 pumpkin blossoms
2 eggs

Can't Move Home So Moved Hole

LONDON (AP) — Robert Auld, 35-year-old lawyer, couldn't move his home out of the line of the 12th hole of the public golf course at Moor Park, near London.

So the local council have agreed to close the hole until it is realigned so that golfers tee off in the opposite direction.

Since Auld, his wife and two young children moved into the house a year ago they've been in the front line. When two windows were shattered in five days, Auld threatened to seek an injunction in the courts.

⅛ tsp. pepper
½ cup milk
½ tsp. salt
2-3 cup cracker crumbs or cornmeal
Cut your pumpkin blossoms off where the pumpkin starts on; take the center out and wash good. Make a batter of the milk, eggs, salt and pepper, and dip the blossoms in this batter; then in the cracker crumbs or cornmeal and fry until light brown and serve hot.

PUMPKIN QUICK BREAD

1½ cups unsifted flour
¼ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
¾ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
⅛ tsp. cloves
¾ cup sugar
1-3 cup salad (not olive) oil
2 eggs
1 cup cooked solid-packed pumpkin
½ cup finely chopped walnuts
¼ cup finely cut pitted dates
On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and cloves.

In a medium mixing bowl beat together the sugar and oil until blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add pumpkin, a spoonful at a time, beating until smooth.

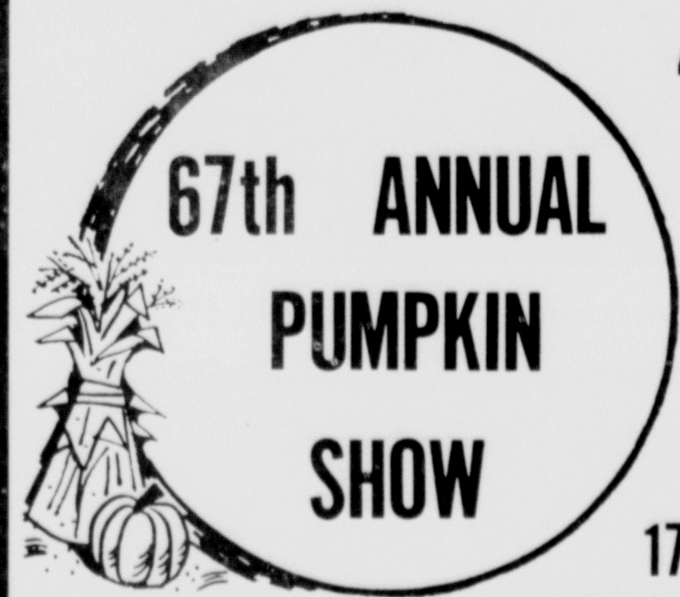
Add flour mixture and water; stir just until dry ingredients are almost moistened. Add walnuts and dates; stir just until dry ingredients are completely moistened.

Turn into a well greased loaf pan (9

by 5 by 3 inches.) Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean, about 1 hour.

With a small spatula loosen edges and turn out on wire rack; turn right side up, cool.
Serve warm or cold with butter.

WELCOME TO THE



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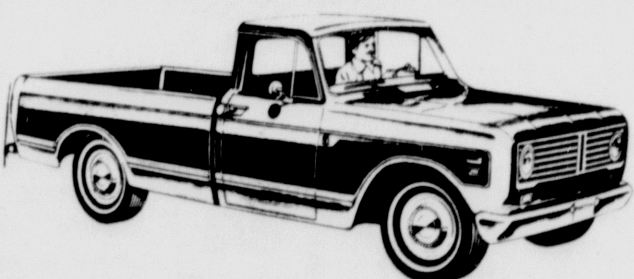
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COMMISSIONER

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No one quilt may receive more than one award in this class. Grand prize quilt will receive \$10. Other awards in this class will be \$5 and a blue ribbon. No second or third prizes will be awarded in this class.

Class 3—Crocheted or knitted spread or tablecloth (an exhibitor may enter both a spread and a table cloth in this class).

Class 4—Handmade afghan, crocheted.

Class 5—Handmade afghan, knitted. Premiums for all classes except Class 2 in Section 1 are: first, \$5; second, \$3; and third, \$1.

SECTION II Articles for the Home

Class 1—Hooked rug; Class 2—Handmade rug, any kind; Class 3—Three best crocheted pot holders.

Class 4—Crocheted scarf, or three piece vanity, buffet or chair set; Class 5—Embroidered three piece buffet, vanity, chair set or scarf;

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Class 11—Luncheon set, may be either place mats or cloth with napkins; Class 12—Ruffled doily or other centerpiece, 10 inches or over; Class 13—Cross stitch; Class 14—Applique;

Class 15—Needlepoint; Class 16—Accessories for the home, fabric; Class 17—Accessories for the home, non-fabric;

Class 18—Christmas decorations for the home; Class 19—Accessories for the home, using a natural material (such as gourds, nuts or dried flowers);

Class 20—Handmade and/or decorated kitchen and bath accessories (must be of fabric).

Premiums for Section II are: first, \$2; second, \$1.50, and third, \$1.

SECTION III Clothing and Accessories

Class 1—Knitted sweaters; Class 2—Knitted or crocheted coat, dress, suit; Class 3—Knitted or crocheted stole, poncho or cape; Class 4—Knitted socks, mittens or accessories; Class 5—Baby clothing, through size 3 (no knitted garments);

Class 6—Knitted or crocheted baby clothing through size 3; Class 7—Children's accessories; Class 8—Apron; Class 9—Toys;

Class 10—Doll clothes, a complete wardrobe or outfit; Class 11—Fashion accessories, for men and women; Class 12—Junior seamstress, 14 years of age and under, novelties, toys, kitchen or fashion accessories, (no dresses);

Class 13—Junior seamstress, 14 years of age and under, blouse or skirt; Class 14—Junior seamstress, 14 years of age and under, knitting; Class 15—Man's sport jacket, vest or shirt (no knitted garment);

Premiums for Section III are: Class 1 and 2, first, \$3; second, \$2 and third, \$1. All others, first \$2; second, \$1.50 and third, \$1.

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Class 1—Ceramics, articles using a commercial mold, glazed; Class 2—Ceramics, articles using a commercial mold, stained; Class 3—Ceramics, articles using a commercial mold, made by exhibitors 14 years of age and under;

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Class 7—Leather; Class 8—Textile painting; Class 9—Swedish weaving; Class 10—Weaving; Class 11—Macrame; Class 12—Tote; Class 13—Decoupage;

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LITE BULBS 60, 75, 100 Watt 2 for 35¢ Reg. 2 for 64¢	TOW CHAIN 12 ft. Reg. \$5.19 SPECIAL \$3.79	CO-OP PEANUTS! Choice quality pack salted and blanched Virginia peanuts Reg. 79¢ 69¢ 14 oz.	CO-OP LOW-SUDS DETERGENT Gets the dirt! Doesn't harm septic tanks 25 lbs. for \$3.69 Reg. \$5.09
GLOVES! Flap-lined Driving \$2.69 Fuzzy Chamois Gloves 59¢ Leather driving gloves \$2.55	FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES "D" size, reg. 16¢ each 9¢ ea.	SCREWDRIVER SET VISE GRIP 7 Piece \$2.49	GREEN-SWEEPER LAWN RAKE Steel strong but Bamboo Light \$2.49 Reg. \$3.45
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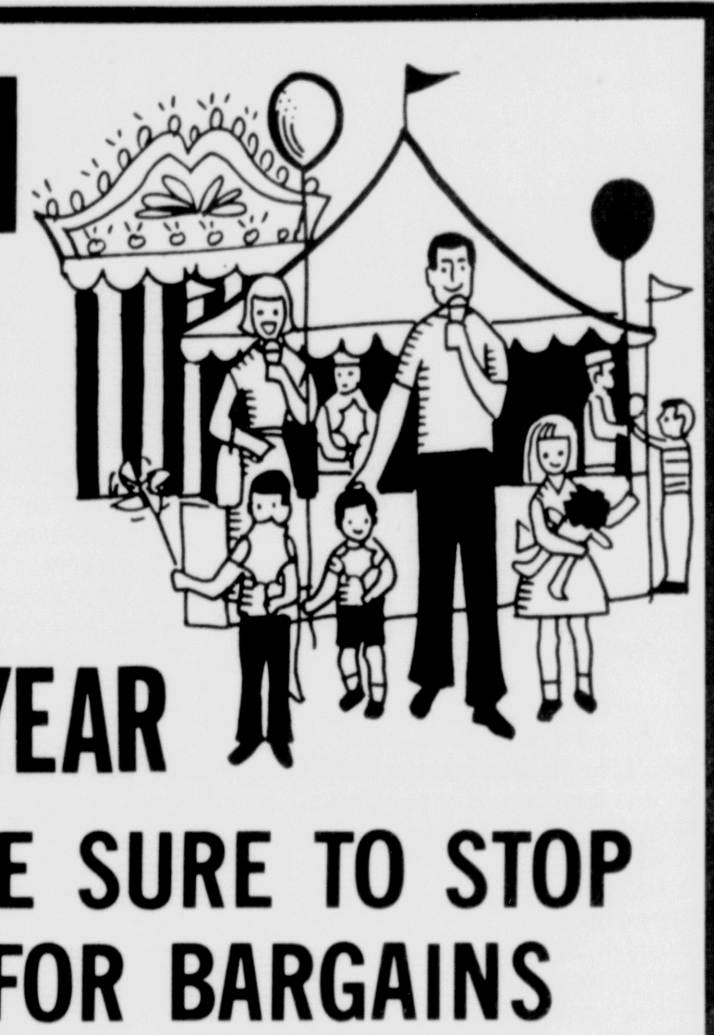
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GLOVES! Fleeco-lined Driving \$2.69 Fuzzy Choro Gloves 59¢ Leather driving gloves \$2.55	FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES "D" size, reg. 16¢ each 9¢ ea.	SCREWDRIVER SET VISE GRIP 7 Piece \$2.49	GREEN-SWEEPER LAWN RAKE Steel strong but Bamboo Light \$2.49 Reg. \$3.45
7 1/4 inch CIRCULAR SAW Best value general purpose saw you can buy. Burnout protected motor, exclusive sawdust ejector system, 1 1/4 hp at 4900 rpm, cuts 2 1/2" at 90°, cuts 2 by 4 at 45°. Combination blade 7 1/4" included. (22-0040) \$17.99	3/8" STANDARD DRILL Good general-purpose drill for most workshop use. Double reduction gear system delivers high power drilling action. Recessed locking button, double insulation, 3/4" capacity in steel, 1/2" in hardwood. (22-0030) \$9.99	LANDMARK LAWN PEP	FALL IS A GOOD TIME TO SEED AND FEED LAWNS! New power formula, will get your lawn thru a tough winter. Fertilize now with Lawn Pep for a denser, greener, healthier turf now, all winter, next spring too! A \$4.75 bag of Lawn Pep gives you 7500 sq. ft. coverage. (29-5040) \$4.00

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The city and county have a history of which they can be justly proud. It began in 1774 when Lord Dunmore, the governor of Virginia, led an army into the Ohio Valley to pacify the Indians and settlers. After part of Dunmore's army defeated chief Cornstalk and the Shawnee warriors at Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., the British and Virginians converged upon Cornstalk's village on the Pickaway Plains.

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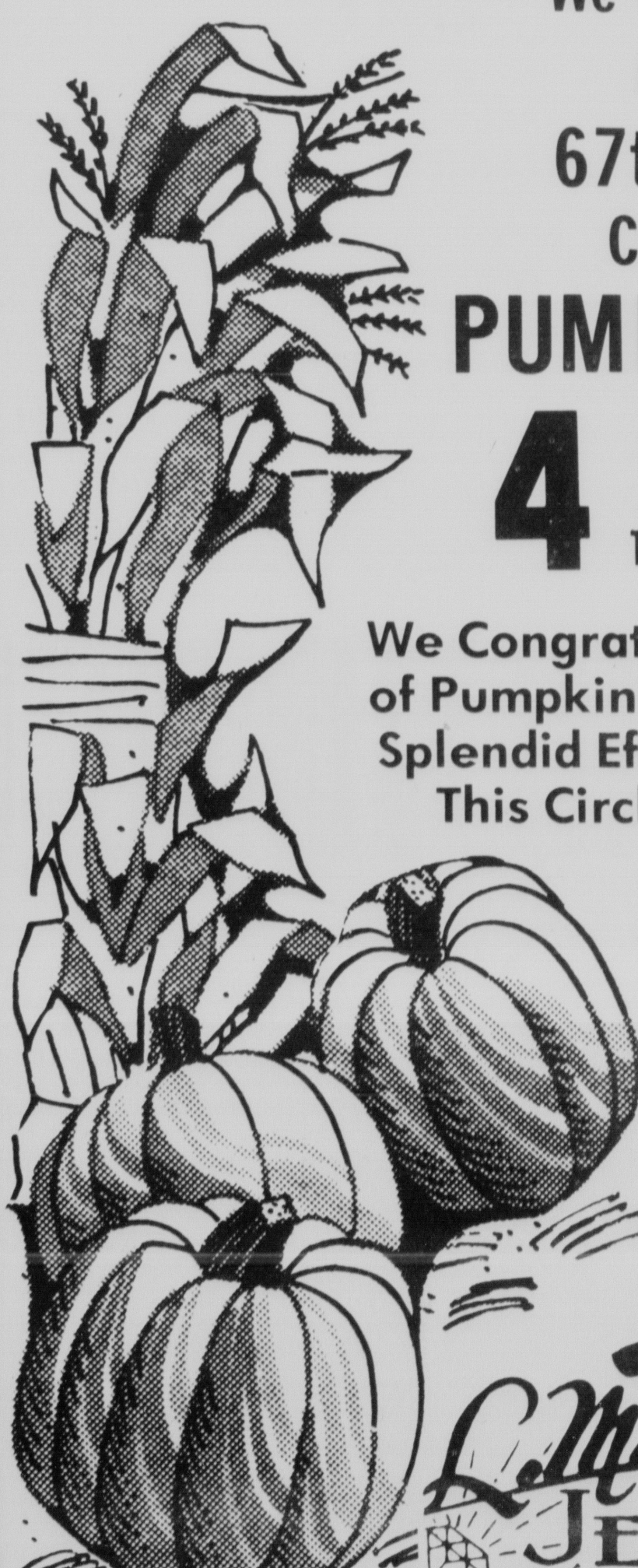
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The Rain Must Fall

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A nationwide cloud seeding project costing the equivalent of \$275,352 is planned by the government this year in an attempt to increase rainfall by more than 5 per cent.

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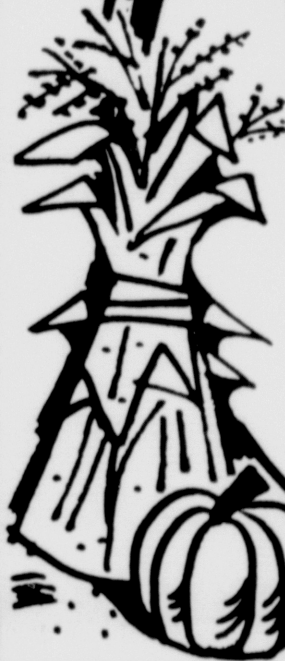
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PUMPKIN SHOW

OCTOBER 17-20, 1973
WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

Come Early, Stay Late!

● Games

● Rides

● Free Acts

Entertainment for Everyone
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

50 BANDS

40 FLOATS

ON THE STREETS OF CIRCLEVILLE
Come One — Come All!

PUMPKIN SHOW OFFICERS:



Mayor Frank Barnhill, President Ned Harden, Vice President



Ned H. Dresbach, Secretary Clarence Radcliffe, Treasurer

DAILY PARADES

WED.

3 P.M. Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade

THURS.

8 P.M. Miss Pumpkin Show Parade

FRI.

3 P.M. Baby Parade

SAT.

8 P.M. Parade of Bands

3 P.M. Pet Parade

8 P.M. Parade of Civic & Fraternal
Lodges & Organizations

8 P.M. Queens Parade

ALL
PARADES
START
ON
TIME!

ART SHOW
FLOWER SHOW
PUMPKINS & GOURDS
HOME ARTS & CRAFTS
BOY & GIRL SCOUT EXHIBITS
WINDOW TRIMMING CONTEST
FRUITS & VEGETABLES
BAKED GOODS
CANNED GOODS
BRING YOUR CAMERA!
PHOTO CONTEST

KODAK CIRCUS CLOWNS



Rules and Regulations found elsewhere in this edition of
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GREATEST FREE SHOW ON EARTH

CONTESTS:

PIE EATING
HOG CALLING
EGG TOSSING
BATON TWIRLING
PHOTO

PIE BAKING CONTEST

Contest Winners Daily
BAKE OFF CONTEST
SATURDAY
With Grand Prize

MINI PIE CONTEST

CLOWN COLORING
CONTEST

PUMPKIN DELICACIES AVAILABLE INCLUDE:

PUMPKIN PIE
PUMPKIN ICE CREAM
PUMPKIN MILK SHAKES
PUMPKIN FUDGE SUNDAES
PUMPKIN COOKIES
PUMPKIN FUDGE
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Arabs Launch New Drive In Syria

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian and Iraqi forces launched a new offensive against Israeli troops in Syria today, the Israeli military command announced. It said tank and artillery battles were raging on the Egyptian front.

With the war in its 11th day, U. S. transport planes rushed arms to Israel's battered war machine and a Soviet airlift was doing the same for

the Egyptians and Syrians.

Israel said its ground and air forces were "holding off" the new offensive on the Syrian front. It claimed a Syrian plane and two helicopters were downed by Israeli planes.

Israel claimed Monday that it had shattered the Iraqi force of infantry and tanks that had been sent to Syria, but it appeared from today's report that the earlier claim was premature.

Israelis in the streets of Tel Aviv joyfully recognized the American C130 and Galaxy transport jets as they came in low. The big planes were arriving only minutes apart at times.

The United States announced Monday that it had begun replenishing Israel's arsenal because the "massive" Soviet airlift to the Arabs threatened to unsettle the military balance in the Middle East. The State

Department said the American airlift began last weekend.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union announced it would assist the Arabs "in every way" to liberate the territories occupied by Israel.

Although heavy fire continued on both the Syrian front and the Sinai Desert alongside the Suez Canal no major change in the positions of the Arab and Israeli armies was reported

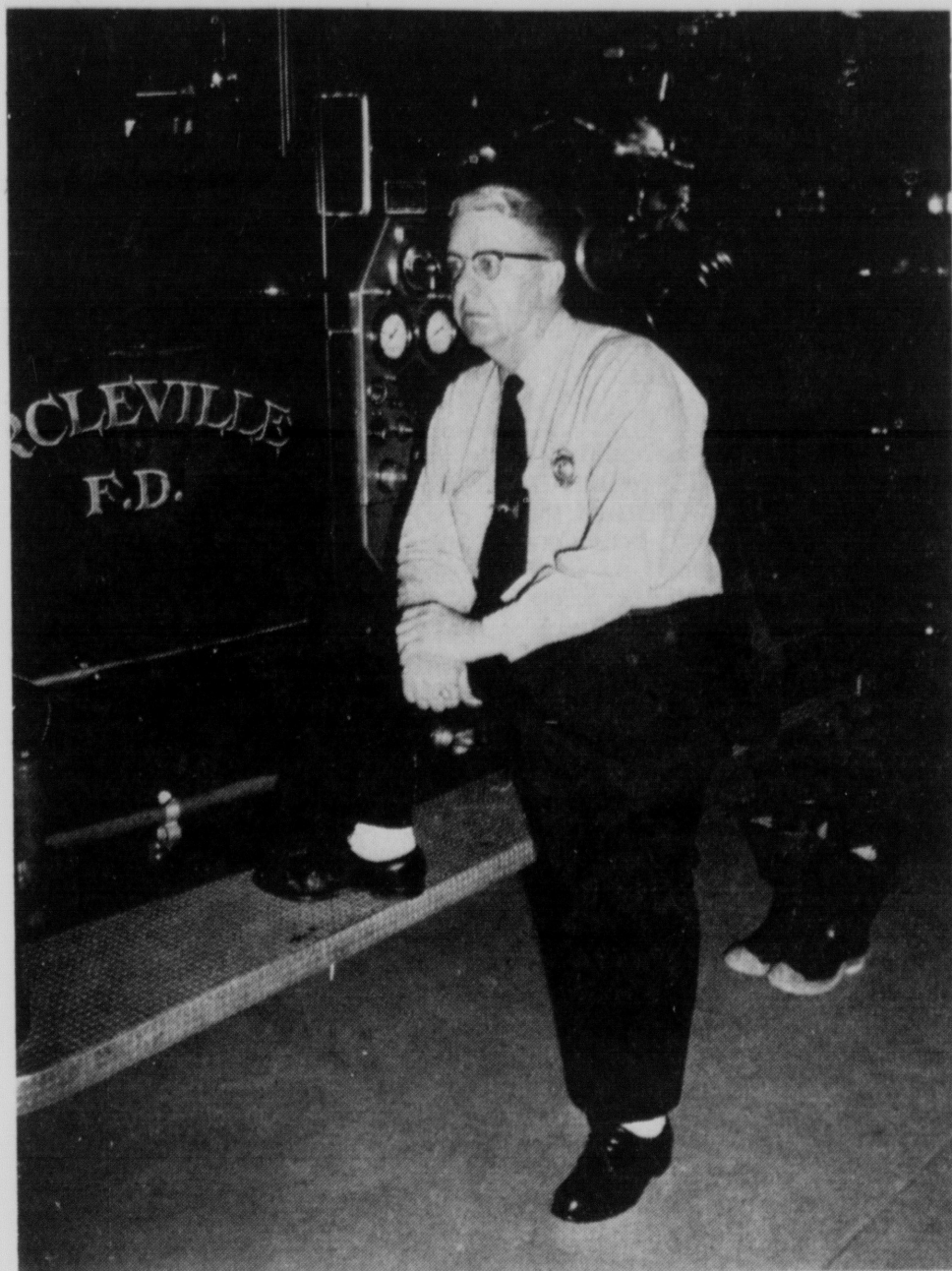
Monday.

Syria claimed that "our ground forces, supported by formations of bombers, repulsed the attack which the enemy began at dawn against our advance positions in the northern sector of the front line." It said fighting continued into the night.

"The enemy was forced to retreat to positions from where the attack began," a communique said, adding

that 43 Israeli tanks, three artillery batteries and "a number of armored vehicles" were destroyed and four Israeli jets were shot down.

Israel said in a communique that it wrecked "dozens" of Iraqi tanks on the Syrian front, and Israeli soldiers at Durin, Syria — 21 miles from Damascus — said they knocked out 25 enemy tanks in a six-hour engagement.



LT. NOBLE BARR

Retired Fireman Dies Of Apparent Heart Attack

Mr. Noble Barr, 66, 160 Town St., a retired city firefighter and former councilman of the Fourth Ward, died shortly after 8 a.m. today.

Mr. Barr suffered an apparent heart attack in the downtown area of the city and was dead on arrival at Berger Hospital.

Joining the Circleville Fire Department Oct. 10, 1939, Mr. Barr retired in March of 1965. He joined the department in the days when firefighters were on duty 24 hours and off 24 hours, putting in 72 hours a week at the station.

When he retired he had been promoted to lieutenant and the work week had been reduced from 72 hours to 56 hours.

After his retirement, Mr. Barr was a successful candidate for council representing the Fourth Ward. He served one term.

Among the city's most spectacular fires during his career were those at Maizo Mills and the Circleville Oil Bulk Plant.

In all his years of service he was never late to work and missed only 10 days because of sickness. At the time of his retirement he had accumulated 90 days of sick leave.

A city school bus driver for a number of years, Mr. Barr frequently drove Circleville High School athletic teams to basketball and football games. He sold and serviced fire extinguishers for many years.

Mr. Barr married the former Helen L. Fausnaugh Dec. 25, 1934. She survives. They had no children.

During World War II, he served with the United States Army Engineers in Europe from August, 1943, until November, 1945.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, The IOOF, the Ohio Association of Professional Firefighters and the International Association of Firefighters.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Mader Funeral Home.

Circleville Herald

Tuesday October 16, 1973

Circleville, Ohio

90th Year — 244

Rash Of UFO Reports Eyed

By STEVE HERMAN

Associated Press Writer

Could those strange lights seen over Indiana be anything more than just planets and stars?

That's the question being asked by police and residents in south central, west central and northern Indiana, where strange, multi-colored objects have been sighted the past two nights.

"It followed me home," said Richard Pape, who lives on a farm near Huntington in northern Indiana.

Pape said his wife and daughter saw red and blue lights in the sky as they returned to their home from their farm property a mile away.

"I got out of my truck and said jokingly 'There's one now,'" Pape told The Associated Press.

Only it wasn't a joke, he said. "It was hovering above us...about 500 feet up at the most," he said.

Pape got back in the truck and headed home, he said, while the object moved ahead of them.

"I drove 60 miles per hour and caught up with it in three-fourths of a mile," he said, "so it couldn't have been going very fast...it couldn't have been an airplane. It didn't make any noise. If it was a helicopter, we would have heard it."

Pape said the object followed them home, then "hovered over my farm for a while." He described it as three white lights.

The Huntington County sheriff, who investigated the report, did not see anything but said Pape and his family are "very reliable citizens and were all shook up" about the incident.

Town Marshal Ron Stucker at nearby Andrews said he saw one UFO south of Huntington and one south of Andrews. He said they appeared to be lights in the sky.

In south central Indiana, Morgan County Deputy Sheriff Robert Williams said he saw an unidentified flying object that "took off from the ground" Monday night just northeast of Martinsville.

"You won't believe this," laughed Williams. He said, "It looked like a clear, bright light...It looked like it took off from the ground, toward the east, and got so far off the ground and disappeared."

Williams said the sheriff's office received two calls from townspeople who spotted a UFO in the south central

Indiana area. He said he and two other deputies and a Martinsville radio newsman went to investigate and saw the object as it rose rapidly into the sky.

He said he couldn't determine where the object originated.

It was the third sighting of a UFO in the Martinsville area in two nights.

The first sighting came about 8:30 p.m. Sunday night, Deputy Shannon Buskirk said.

"It was just a light in the sky, moving very slowly from west to east in the northwest," he said. "It was too far away to see any kind of shape to it, but it changed color from red to green to blue to white and back to red again," he said.

Buskirk said he watched the object for about 30 minutes.

An identical object appeared in the southeastern sky about 3 a.m. Monday, he said, moving slowly from north to south.

He said the objects gave the general appearance of a star, except that they changed color, moved and varied in brightness.

In west central Indiana, another UFO was reported by a state policeman, the Linton town marshal and a number of townspeople.

Most of the reports said the UFO was moving above Indiana 50 near Linton, west toward nearby Crane Naval Ammunition Depot. One woman described the object as "big as two rooms, triangular and with multi-colored lights that changed as it turned."

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According to the report made by investigating officer Ptl. R. P. Burkhardt, State Highway Patrol, Franklin was considered in the fault for failing to yield the right of way.

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GRAFFITI

TODAY'S CATTLE AREN'T BRANDED THEY'RE ENGRAVED

Arabs Launch New Drive In Syria

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian and Iraqi forces launched a new offensive against Israeli troops in Syria today, the Israeli military command announced. It said tank and artillery battles were raging on the Egyptian front.

With the war in its 11th day, U. S. transport planes rushed arms to Israel's battered war machine and a Soviet airlift was doing the same for

the Egyptians and Syrians.

Israel said its ground and air forces were "holding off" the new offensive on the Syrian front. It claimed a Syrian plane and two helicopters were downed by Israeli planes.

Israel claimed Monday that it had shattered the Iraqi force of infantry and tanks that had been sent to Syria, but it appeared from today's report that the earlier claim was premature.

Israelis in the streets of Tel Aviv joyfully recognized the American C130 and Galaxy transport jets as they came in low. The big planes were arriving only minutes apart at times.

The United States announced Monday that it had begun replenishing Israel's arsenal because the "massive" Soviet airlift to the Arabs threatened to unsettle the military balance in the Middle East. The State

Department said the American airlift began last weekend.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union announced it would assist the Arabs "in every way" to liberate the territories occupied by Israel.

Although heavy fire continued on both the Syrian front and the Sinai Desert alongside the Suez Canal no major change in the positions of the Arab and Israeli armies was reported

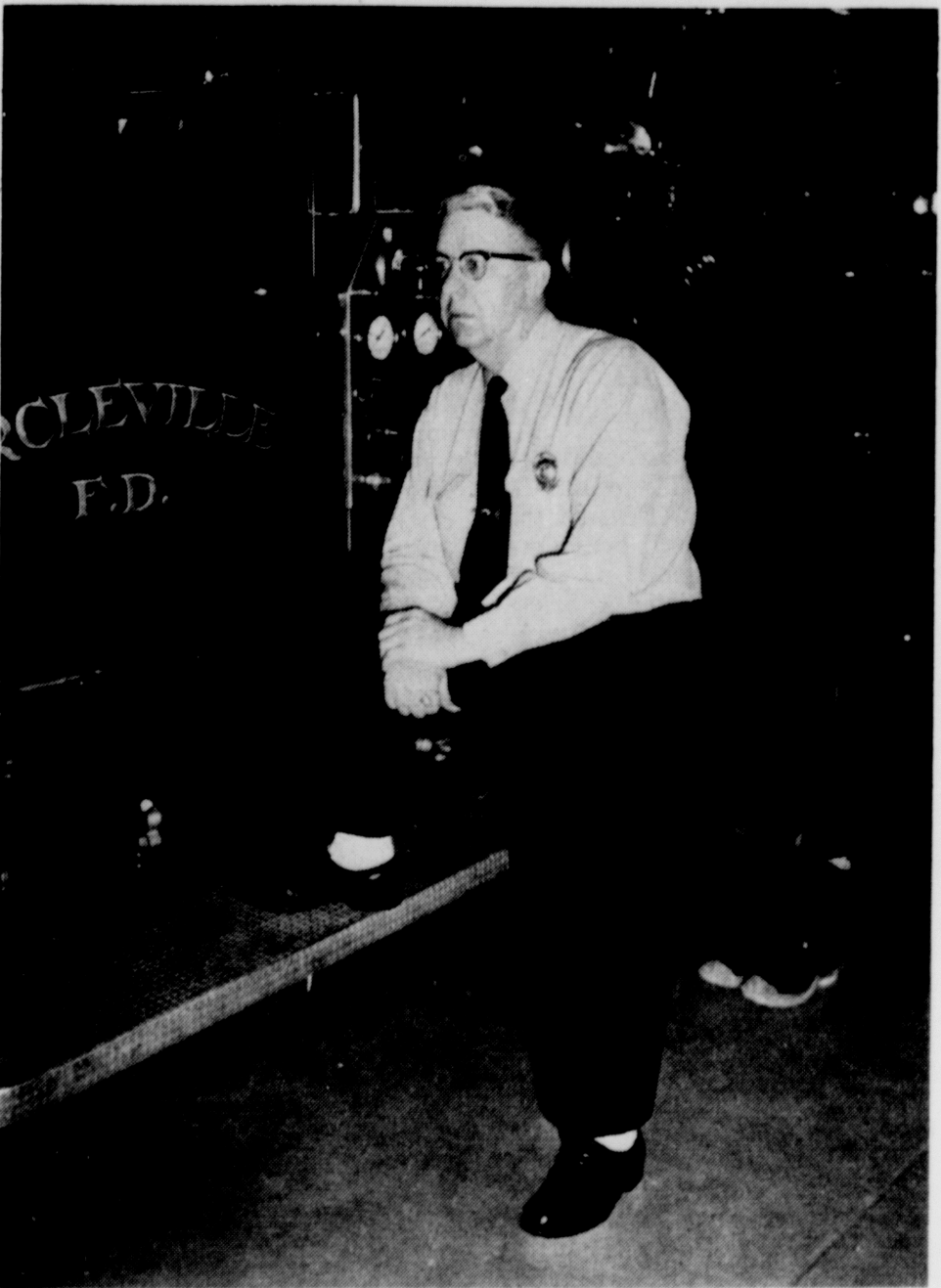
Monday.

Syria claimed that "our ground forces, supported by formations of bombers, repulsed the attack which the enemy began at dawn against our advance positions in the northern sector of the front line." It said fighting continued into the night.

"The enemy was forced to retreat to positions from where the attack began," a communique said, adding

that 43 Israeli tanks, three artillery batteries and "a number of armored vehicles" were destroyed and four Israeli jets were shot down.

Israel said in a communique that it wrecked "dozens" of Iraqi tanks on the Syrian front, and Israeli soldiers at Durin, Syria — 21 miles from Damascus — said they knocked out 25 enemy tanks in a six-hour engagement.



LT. NOBLE BARR

Retired Fireman Dies Of Apparent Heart Attack

Mr. Noble Barr, 66, 160 Town St., a retired city firefighter and former councilman of the Fourth Ward, died shortly after 8 a.m. today.

Mr. Barr suffered an apparent heart attack in the downtown area of the city and was dead on arrival at Berger Hospital.

Joining the Circleville Fire Department Oct. 10, 1939, Mr. Barr retired in March of 1965. He joined the department in the days when firefighters were on duty 24 hours and off 24 hours, putting in 72 hours a week at the station.

When he retired he had been promoted to lieutenant and the work week had been reduced from 72 hours to 56 hours.

After his retirement, Mr. Barr was a successful candidate for council representing the Fourth Ward. He served one term.

Among the city's most spectacular fires during his career were those at Maizo Mills and the Circleville Oil Bulk Plant.

In all his years of service he was never late to work and missed only 10 days because of sickness. At the time of his retirement he had accumulated 90 days of sick leave.

A city school bus driver for a number of years, Mr. Barr frequently drove Circleville High School athletic teams to basketball and football games. He sold and serviced fire extinguishers for many years.

Mr. Barr married the former Helen L. Fausnaugh Dec. 25, 1934. She survives. They had no children.

During World War II, he served with the United States Army Engineers in Europe from August, 1943, until November, 1945.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, The IOOF, the Ohio Association of Professional Firefighters and the International Association of Firefighters.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Mader Funeral Home.

State To Retain Institution Farms

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The administration has scrapped, at least for the time being, a plan to end farming at state institutions.

"We plan no changes until we get a policy statement from the legislature," Dr. Kenneth Gaver, director of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, said Monday.

He appeared before the State Controlling Board to back a request for purchase of 360 head of feeder cattle to be placed at correctional and mental institutions.

Gaver said "we're recycling the farms for next year," but did not say if he had changed his previous stand that the farm operations were uneconomical. He conceded that in the case of the cattle, the institutions already have feed for the animals and need

only to buy supplements.

A Department of Corrections official later told the board that the savings from raising beef for the institutions, instead of buying them retail, was 35 to 40 per cent.

Without dissent, the board released \$81,570 for 215 head of feeder cattle to be placed at the Lebanon, London and Marion facilities, and \$51,950 for 145 head to be placed at Apple Creek State Institute, Athens Mental Health Center and Hawthornden State Hospital. The state plans to buy the cattle at public auctions.

The Controlling Board also released: —\$500,000 for the attorney general's office for teaching local law enforcement officials the state's new criminal code, most of which becomes effective Jan. 1.

—\$68.4 million for the state's October school foundation payment.

—\$60,900 for the Health Department to purchase 35,000 doses of measles and Rubella vaccine.

—\$3.6 million to the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation for community drug abuse programs.

—\$1 million for additional staff at Apple Creek State Institute, Orient State Institute, Gallipolis State Institute, and Broadview Hospital.

—\$40,900 for the purchase of property for the Great Seal State Park near Chillicothe.

—\$45,074 for the Natural Resources Department to make wall repairs at East Harbor State Park in Ottawa County.

Circleville Herald

Tuesday October 16, 1973

Circleville, Ohio 90th Year — 244

Rash Of UFO Reports Eyed

By STEVE HERMAN

Associated Press Writer

Could those strange lights seen over Indiana be anything more than just planets and stars?

That's the question being asked by police and residents in south central, west central and northern Indiana, where strange, multi-colored objects have been sighted the past two nights.

"It followed me home," said Richard Pape, who lives on a farm near Huntington in northern Indiana.

Pape said his wife and daughter saw red and blue lights in the sky as they returned to their home from their farm property a mile away.

"I got out of my truck and said jokingly 'There's one now,'" Pape told The Associated Press.

Only it wasn't a joke, he said. "It was hovering above us...about 500 feet up at the most," he said.

Pape got back in the truck and headed home, he said, while the object moved ahead of them.

"I drove 60 miles per hour and caught up with it in three-fourths of a mile," he said, "so it couldn't have been going very fast...it couldn't have been an airplane. It didn't make any noise. If it was a helicopter, we would have heard it."

Pape said the object followed them home, then "hovered over my farm for a while." He described it as three white lights.

The Huntington County sheriff, who investigated the report, did not see anything but said Pape and his family are "very reliable citizens and were all shook up" about the incident.

Town Marshal Ron Stucker at nearby Andrews said he saw one UFO south of Huntington and one south of Andrews. He said they appeared to be lights in the sky.

In south central Indiana, Morgan County Deputy Sheriff Robert Williams said he saw an unidentified flying object that "took off from the ground" Monday night just northeast of Martinsville.

"You won't believe this," laughed Williams. He said, "It looked like a clear, bright light...It looked like it took off from the ground, toward the east, and got so far off the ground and disappeared."

Williams said the sheriff's office received two calls from townspeople who spotted a UFO in the south central

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Indiana area. He said he and two other deputies and a Martinsville radio newsman went to investigate and saw the object as it rose rapidly into the sky.

He said he couldn't determine where the object originated.

It was the third sighting of a UFO in the Martinsville area in two nights.

The first sighting came about 8:30 p.m. Sunday night, Deputy Shannon Buskirk said.

"It was just a light in the sky, moving very slowly from west to east in the northwest," he said. "It was too far away to see any kind of shape to it, but it changed color from red to green to blue to white and back to red again," he said.

Buskirk said he watched the object for about 30 minutes.

An identical object appeared in the southeastern sky about 3 a.m. Monday, he said, moving slowly from north to south.

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Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Profit taking sent stock market prices tumbling again today as Wall street reacted skittishly to the Mideast war and indications that the Federal Reserve Board's tight-money policy would continue.

Rainy weather in the Midwest that postponed the corn and soybean harvests was another factor that dragged down the market, analysts said.

The Dow-Jones industrial average, which climbed nearly 100 points after mid-September before losing 11 points Monday, was down 8.96 points more to 958.08 at noon. Some analysts said the blue-chip indicator could lose half the 100-point advance before resuming an upward movement.

Declines overpowered advances by nearly 5 to 1 in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange, and the Big Board's composite index was off .46 to 59.06.

On the American Stock Exchange, losers also outnumbered gainers, and the market-value index declined 1.24 to 108.07.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.	
Stocks Allegheny Cp	11 1/2
Allied Chemical	43
Alcoa	79 3/4
American Airlines	11 1/2
A Brands	36 3/4
American Can	30 3/4
American Cyanamid	26 3/4
American El Power	27 3/4
American Home Prod	43
American Smelting	23 3/4
American Tel & Tel	50
Anchor Hock	17 3/4
Armco Steel	24
Ashland Oil	28 3/4
Atlantic Richfield	102 3/4
Babcock Wilcox	30
Bendix Av	38 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	34 1/2
Boeing	19 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	46 3/4
Chrysler Co	23 3/4
Cities Service	52 3/4
Columbia Gas	26 1/2
Con N Gas	26 3/4
Cont Can	28 1/2
Cooper In	38 3/4
CPC Intl	30 3/4
Crwn Zell	40 3/4
Curtiss Wright	19 1/2
Dow Chem	63 3/4
Dress Ind	54 3/4
duPont	197 3/4
Eaton	37 1/2
Essex Int	15 1/2
Exxon	90 3/4
Firstone	21 3/4
Flintkote	19 3/4
Ford Motor	59
General Dynamics	26 3/4
General Electric	64 3/4
General Foods	27 3/4
General Mills	64 3/4
General Motors	64 3/4
Gen Tel El	30 3/4
Gen Tire	19 3/4
Goodrich	24
Goodyear	23 1/2
Grant W	19 3/4
Ingr Rand	81 3/4
Intl Bus Machines	278 1/2
International Harv	33 3/4
Johns-Manville	22 3/4
Kaiser Alum	26 3/4
Kresge	39 3/4
Kroger Co.	18 3/4
L.O.Ford	33 1/2
Lig. Myers	35 1/2
Lyke Yng	6 1/2
Marathon Oil	42 3/4
Marcor Inc	26 3/4
Mead Corp	29 3/4
Mobil Oil	57 1/2
National Cash Reg	42
Norf. & W.	64 3/4
Ohio Edison	21 3/4
Owen Corning	53 3/4
penn Central	2 3/4
Penney J.C.	85 3/4
Pa P & L	21 3/4
Pepsi Co.	85 3/4
Pfizer C	45 3/4
Phillip Morris	113 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	60 3/4
PPG Ind.	36 3/4
Procter & Gamble	98 1/2
Pullman Inc	76 3/4
Ralston P.	44
RCA	26 3/4
Reich	Chem 11
Republic Steel	27 3/4
Sa Fe Ind	25 3/4
Scott Paper	18

Hog prices, all net, were paid by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. today as follows:

200-220 lbs.,	\$44.00-43.75;	220-240 lbs.,	\$43.25;
240-250 lbs.,	\$42.75;	250-260 lbs.,	\$42.25;
260-270 lbs.,	\$41.75;	270-280 lbs.,	\$41.25;
280-290 lbs.,	\$40.75;	290-300 lbs.,	\$40.25;
300-350 lbs.,	\$39.75;	350-400 lbs.,	\$38.75;
180-200 lbs.,	\$42.25;	160-180 lbs.,	\$41.25.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Wheat	4.42
Ear Corn	2.05
Shelled Corn	2.10
Oats	1.30
Spelts	1.30
Soybeans	5.00

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Wheat	4.35
Ear Corn	2.05
Shelled Corn	2.10
Oats	1.30
Soybeans	5.20

Ohio Cash Grain	
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—	
Area	wheat corn oats sybns
NE Ohio	4.28 1.91 1.81 5.13
NW Ohio	4.30 1.94 1.18 5.17
C Ohio	4.24 1.95 1.30 5.15
SW Ohio	4.28 1.98 1.22 5.07
W Centrl	4.33 2.07 1.23 5.08

Deputy Thompson

Arrests Four In Thefts

Pickaway County Sheriff's Detective Don Thompson arrested four persons as a result of his investigation of a burglary.

Richard Eugene Sanford, 19, Route 1, Chillicothe and Dainel Lee Sprouse, 18, Route 4, were arrested for breaking and entering at the residence of Becky Sue Wilson, Route 4, Chillicothe.

According to the first report taken by Sheriff's Deputy James Deal, the two forced a lock off a door to gain entrance to the house, sometime between 10 a.m. Saturday and 2 a.m. Monday.

A television, record player and mirror were taken during the theft estimated to be worth \$155.

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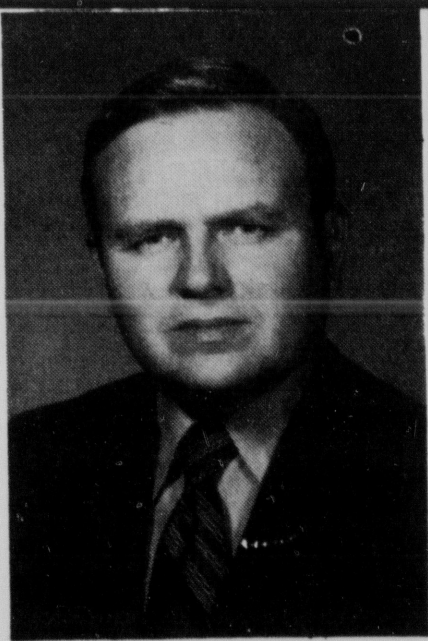
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Enjoy The PUMPKIN SHOW

THE COMMITTEE HAS ANOTHER GREAT SHOW PLANNED!
We Urge Everyone to Drive Carefully To and From The Show

Dwight E. Radcliff
YOUR SHERIFF



Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Profit taking sent stock market prices tumbling again today as Wall street reacted skittishly to the Mideast war and indications that the Federal Reserve Board's tight-money policy would continue.

Rainy weather in the Midwest that postponed the corn and soybean harvests was another factor that dragged down the market, analysts said.

The Dow-Jones industrial average, which climbed nearly 100 points after mid-September before losing 11 points Monday, was down 8.96 points more to 958.08 at noon. Some analysts said the blue-chip indicator could lose half the 100-point advance before resuming an upward movement.

Declines overpowered advances by nearly 5 to 1 in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange, and the Big Board's composite index was off 46 to 59.06.

On the American Stock Exchange, losers also outnumbered gainers, and the market-value index declined 1.24 to 108.07.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.	
Stocks Allegheny Cp	11½
Allied Chemical	43
Alcoa	79½
American Airlines	11½
A Brands	36¼
American Can	30½
American Cyanamid	26½
American El Power	27½
American Home Prod	43
American Smelting	23¾
American Tel & Tel	50
Anchor Hock	17½
Armco Steel	24
Ashland Oil	28½
Atlantic Richfield	102½
Babcock Wilcox	30
Bendix Av	38¼
Bethlehem Steel	34½
Boeing	19½
Chesapeake & Ohio	46½
Chrysler Co	23½
Cities Service	52¾
Columbia Gas	26½
Con N Gas	26¼
Cont Can	28½
Cooper In	38¼
CPC Intl	30½
Crwn Zell	40½
Curtiss Wright	19½
Dow Chem	63½
Dress Ind	54½
duPont	197¼
Eaton	37½
Essex Int	15½
Exxon	90½
Firestone	21¾
Flintkote	19¾
Ford Motor	59
General Dynamics	26¾
General Electric	64¼
General Foods	27½
General Mills	64½
General Motors	64½
Gen Tel El	30½
Gen Tire	19¾
Goodrich	24
Goodyear	23½
Grant W	19½
Inger Rand	81¾
Intl Bus Machines	278½
International Harv	33¾
Johns-Manville	22¾
Kaiser Alum	26½
Kresge	39½
Kroger Co.	18½
L.O.Ford	33½
Lig. Myers	35½
Lyke Yng	6½
Marathon Oil	42½
Marcor Inc	26½
Mead Corp	29½
Mobil Oil	57½
National Cash Reg	42
Norf. & W.	64½
Ohio Edison	21½
Owen Corning	53¾
penn Central	2½
Penney J.C.	85¾
Pa P & L	21½
Pepsi Co.	85¾
Pfizer C.	45¾
Phillip Morris	113¾
Phillips Petroleum	60¼
PPG Ind.	36½
Procter & Gamble	98½
Pullman Inc	76¾
Ralston P.	44
RCA	26½
Reich	Chem 11
Republic Steel	27½
Sa Fe Ind	25¼
Scott Paper	18

Hog prices, all net, were paid by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. today as follows:

200-220 lbs.,	\$44.00-43.75;	220-240 lbs.,	\$43.25;
240-250 lbs.,	\$42.75;	250-260 lbs.,	\$42.25;
260-270 lbs.,	\$41.75;	270-280 lbs.,	\$41.25;
280-290 lbs.,	\$40.75;	290-300 lbs.,	\$40.25;
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180-200 lbs.,	\$42.25;	160-180 lbs.,	\$41.25.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Wheat	4.42
Ear Corn	2.05
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Soybeans	5.00

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
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Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—	
Area	wheat corn oats sybns
NE Ohio	4.28 1.91 1.81 5.13
NW Ohio	4.30 1.94 1.18 5.17
C Ohio	4.24 1.95 1.30 5.15
SW Ohio	4.28 1.98 1.22 5.07
W Centrl	4.33 2.07 1.23 5.08

Deputy Thompson Arrests Four In Thefts

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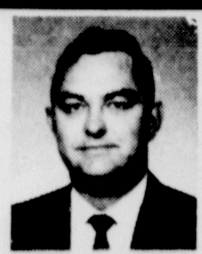
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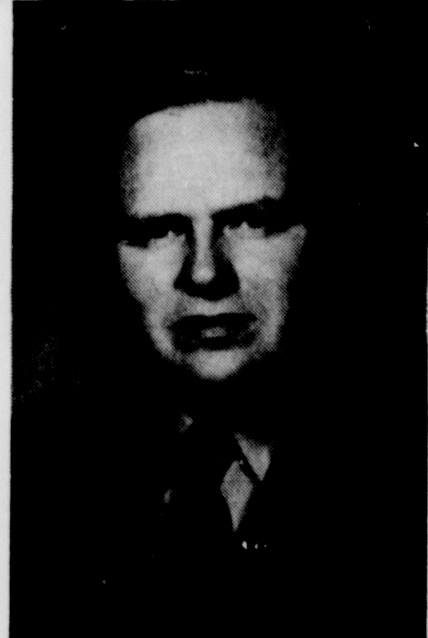
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1963 MINI ROYALTY—Sharon Kay Snyder, center, ranked above 114 other contestants in the 1963 Little Miss Contest. Flanking her on either side are the two highest runners-up. Sharon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Snyder, 325 E. Mound St., wears an expression of mixed emotions as the trophy is presented her.

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Bill McNickle, association president, said, "Attorneys for the association are preparing to file the suit in federal district court on the attempt by the board of education to pick and choose whom they want to fire."

The board fired all 87 teachers at the start of the five-week contract dispute, but has since said it would be willing to rescind the dismissal for 70 teachers.

McNickle said, "Seventeen teachers have been singled out by the board in its effort to get rid of teacher leaders, negotiators and experienced staff members. The board apparently

Gas Price Hikes Given Council OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Motorists will find higher gasoline prices at many service stations today, the result of new price action by the Cost of Living Council.

The council Monday all but abandoned the rigid gasoline price ceilings that had drawn extensive complaints from gasoline retailers.

The council said about one-third of the nation's estimated 185,000 independent gasoline stations will be able to increase prices from one-tenth of a cent to 1½ cents per gallon.

It will be the second authorized price increase within a month for some dealers.

Only those retailers receiving wholesale gasoline price increases since Sept. 28 — the date of the last council-approved price hike — can take advantage of the new retail price increase authorization.

The council also promised dealers the right to increase prices automatically after Nov. 1 to cover any future increases in wholesale gasoline costs.

This automatic pass-through had been a major demand of retailers, a number of whom closed their stations to protest regulations they viewed as discriminatory.

Charles Binsted, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers said the council's actions "will give dealers a great deal of the relief they needed."

The council also authorized retail price increases for heating oil and diesel fuel Monday, but an official said he did not expect widespread increases for these items.

The council estimates that every one cent increase in the price of gasoline costs the nation's motorists \$1 billion.

Dayton Strike Talks Aimed At Settlement

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Contract negotiations continued today in an effort to settle a strike that closed the Chrysler Corp's. Airtemp plant at Dayton overnight.

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The figures are based on national estimates, which are expected to double in the next 17 years, said Barry Sugden, who headed up a commission task force on solid waste management.

Among the report's recommendations are that the state should look into the feasibility of contracting with local governments to build three to four resource recovery plants to recycle solid wastes.

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Supreme Court Studies Pregnancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is weighing the constitutionality of school board rules requiring pregnant teachers to go on leave months before childbirth.

The high court was expected to decide the issue later this term. It heard arguments Monday on a challenge to such regulations by three women teachers.

The case stemmed from twin challenges brought by teachers Mrs. Susan Cohen of Chesterfield County, Va., and Mrs. Jo Carol LaFleur and Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Nelson, both of Cleveland, Ohio.

The Cleveland school board requires teachers to begin maternity leave after the fourth month of pregnancy. The Chesterfield County board requires leave to begin at the end of the fifth month.

School board attorneys argued that such regulations are necessary to ensure continuity in the classroom. They contended that pregnancy automatically makes a teacher less able than her colleagues because she is more fearful of physical injury and because she must take time off for frequent visits to a doctor.

But Mrs. Jane Picker, attorney for the Ohio women, and Philip Hirschkop, counsel for Mrs. Cohen, argued that there is no medical reason for the requirement.

They contend that such rules unconstitutionally discriminate against women.

Hirschkop cited Labor Department statistics that the common cold and other illnesses cause much greater absenteeism than pregnancy-related ailments.

"All the women want is to be treated equally with other people," he told the court.

Darbyville News

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Neff and sons of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff.

Mrs. Maxine Brigner and Mrs. Phyllis Edwards spent Monday at the Fenton Glass Factory in West Virginia.

Mrs. Mary Peters was a medical patient at Berger Hospital this week.

Mrs. Pauline Massie spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Welda Rice, in Tulsa Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maloney of Cincinnati spent Thursday with Mrs. Phyllis Hulse and Jodi, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Certain of Columbus visited with his mother, Mrs. James Certain Sunday.

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He was remanded to the Allegheny County Jail to await a hearing next Tuesday, authorities said.

Police said Brown was arrested during a second round of questioning by detectives who interrogated more than 100 people in connection with the stab-strangulation death of Mary Lee Walters.

The attractive secretary for Arthur Young & Co. was found early Sunday morning by a second security guard in the Koppers Building. Police said she had been strangled sometime late Saturday afternoon and then stabbed some 72 times.

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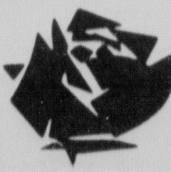


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1963 MINI ROYALTY—Sharon Kay Snyder, center, ranked above 114 other contestants in the 1963 Little Miss Contest. Flanking her on either side are the two highest runners-up. Sharon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Snyder, 325 E. Mound St., wears an expression of mixed emotions as the trophy is presented her.

Vinton Teachers File Federal Suit

McARTHUR, Ohio (AP) — The Vinton Local Teachers Association planned to file a suit in federal court today seeking to reinstate all 87 teachers fired by the Vinton County Board of Education in a contract dispute.

Bill McNickle, association president, said, "Attorneys for the association are preparing to file the suit in federal district court on the attempt by the board of education to pick and choose whom they want to fire."

The board fired all 87 teachers at the start of the five-week contract dispute, but has since said it would be willing to rescind the dismissal for 70 teachers.

McNickle said, "Seventeen teachers have been singled out by the board in its effort to get rid of teacher leaders, negotiators and experienced staff members. The board apparently

thought that the teachers would come running back to school Monday.

"Once again the board guessed wrong. No teachers went to work."

The board invoked the Ferguson Act, which prohibits public employee strikes, within hours of the teachers' walk out. The act provides for dismissal of persons involved in a strike.

McNickle said the school board at one point claimed it could not lift the Ferguson Act. He added, "It is obvious now that was just an excuse not to settle the problem. The board has proven it can legally take steps to remove the Ferguson Act."

The association and school board remain deadlocked over creation of a fair dismissal policy and establishment of grievance procedures. This deadlock, McNickle said, prompted the strike. No new negotiating sessions have been scheduled.

He said the suit will seek reinstatement of all teachers and punitive damages against the school board. He said, "I don't know what figure will be set on the damages."

McNickle said the suit will be filed either in Columbus or Dayton.

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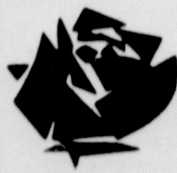


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A Page Of Opinion

Japan Involved In Oil

The industries of Western Europe and the United States, long accustomed to stiff competition from Japan, apparently must compete on another front. The Japanese have made it clear they have no intention of joining any association of oil-consuming nations that would bargain with the counter-part organization of the nations that produce oil.

Not only that, the Japanese intend to go after oil and oil sources wherever they can find them, and at whatever price they may have to pay. The price, as is well known, has been rising steeply.

Tokyo's bidding can only result in its doubling and redoubling quickly. It can be a mad and frighteningly costly scramble if an alternative approach is not devised fast.

The Japanese do not seem to worry, however. They say the

British and the United States have available to them considerable quantities of Mideastern oil, possibly all they need. And France and Italy have also been seeking guaranteed oil supplies.

Japan has almost no oil reserves of its own and wants to ensure that no matter what happens, it will continue to get oil from one source or another.

Hence it has exploration and development projects already operating in Alaska, Australia, Colombia, Indonesia, Malaysia, Nigeria, Peru, South Vietnam, Thailand and Zaire. There is a deal with Moscow to develop Siberia's vast treasure of oil and natural gas, and the crude supply from China is expected to go up 300 per cent next year.

What Japan wants to do is ensure that at least 30 per cent of its needs are met from

sources that are Japanese-controlled. The prime target for its plans, hopes and overtures are the countries around the Persian Gulf, rich in production and potential and not quite as susceptible to political and military conflagration as, say, Libya.

The Japanese have a right to look after their own interests, and the other industrialized nations cannot do much except complain. But having a right to do something does not make it desirable. Exporting countries have not shown a tendency to be satisfied for very long with higher prices.

Each costly deal—for the consumer nations—makes the next deal even costlier. The Japanese, whether they are acting out of pique, prudence or panic, could end up by aiding in creating a situation unbearable for all, including themselves.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 16, the 289th day of 1973. There are 76 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1964, China announced it had tested its first nuclear bomb, making it the world's fifth atomic power.

On this date—

In 1793, Queen Marie Antoinette of France was executed by guillotine.

In 1790, the Congress established the District of Columbia as the permanent seat of the U.S. government.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte landed as an exile on the island of St. Helena.

In 1840, New Zealand became a British colony.

In 1940, the United States banned all shipments of steel and scrap iron to Japan.

In 1964, Labor party leader Harold Wilson became British Prime minister.

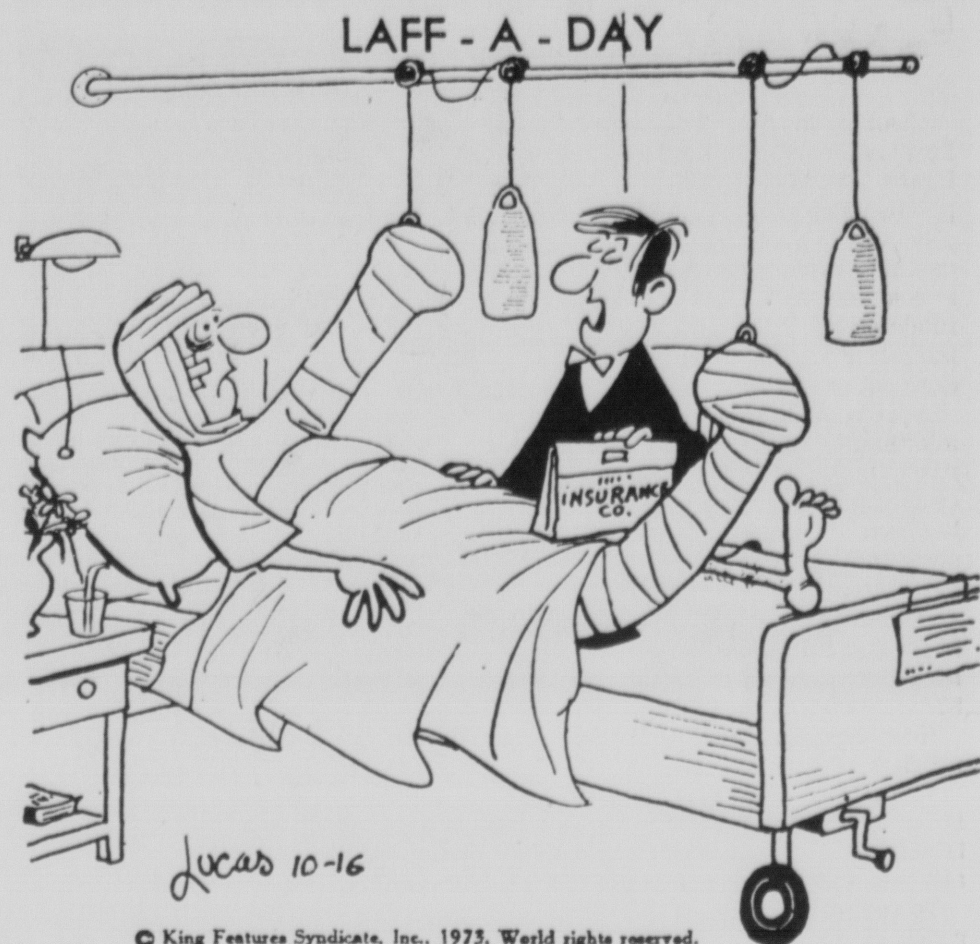
Ten years ago: President Tito of Yugoslavia arrived in the United States as an official guest of the government.

Five years ago: Astronauts Walter Schirra Jr., Donn Eisele and Ron Cunningham were circling the earth in the Apollo 7 spacecraft in a test for a flight to the moon.

One year ago: House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana and two other men were reported missing while flying a light plane along the south coast of Alaska.

Today's birthdays: Actress Angela Lansbury is 48. Former Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion is 87.

Thought for today: It is better to be stupid like everyone than to be clever like no one. — Anatole France, French writer, 1844-1924.



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"Yes, your policy covers falling off the roof all right, but not hitting the ground."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Is "hiatus hernia" a new condition? It seems to me that lately I hear about it more and more.

Mr. H.H., Maine

Dear Mr. H.:

It may well be that for years vague symptoms of heartburn, fullness and bloating, now attributed to hiatus hernia, might not have directly pointed to that diagnosis.

Had routine X-rays of the esophagus been done, this condition would have been seen and recognized more often.

Today doctors are particularly aware that even a small hiatus hernia may cause symptoms that closely resemble those of ulcer of the stomach, gall bladder disease, and some upper intestinal disorders.

When a suspicion of a hiatus hernia arises, X-rays can quickly establish the diagnosis.

A hiatus hernia is a weakness of the wall of the esophagus, which is the tube through which food passes from the mouth into the stomach.

The esophagus passes through an opening in the diaphragm as it joins up with the stomach.

Sometimes this opening becomes enlarged and a small portion of the stomach is pulled up into the diaphragmatic opening.

For this reason the terms "diaphragmatic hernia" and "hiatus hernia" are used almost interchangeably.

With anti-spasm drugs and a sensible diet, the distress of hiatus hernia can be modified and controlled.

One of the key treatments for this condition is to eat smaller quantities of food, and at frequent intervals, rather

than to overload at one meal.

Tobacco, alcohol, and spices should be markedly limited. Weight reduction is most important.

In severe cases surgery is the method of choice.

Our 18-year-old daughter has large, pendulous breasts. She is a very attractive girl, but has enclosed herself in a shell and won't socialize with friends or family because of her embarrassment.

My friends warn me that surgery to remedy this is dangerous. My daughter wants to have plastic surgery, but we worry about it.

Mrs. L.H., Calif.

Dear Mrs. H.:

Your kind, well-meaning friends are, I am sure, interested in your daughter's destiny, but they are totally inadequate in giving surgical advice to you or to her.

General surgeons and plastic surgeons have developed remarkable techniques by which large breasts can be reduced in size without leaving deforming scars.

People always wonder whether such a reduction will eventually interfere with any maternal function. It will not.

The operation is no more dangerous than any other. Modern anesthesia adds to the safety of the operation.

The results are most gratifying. It is understandable that young women develop a greater sense of security when they are proud of their body image.

Well-planned surgery and psychological support are an excellent combination in these cases.

Mondale Caper

By JEFFREY HART



The Mondale for President Committee has now set up shop and it is located in the editorial offices of the New York Times.

To be sure, this can give but dubious comfort to the Senator and his admirers, for the Times' record of backing obvious losers has been close to perfect recently. The paper plumped for George McGovern in 1972, and this year it backed Herman Badillo in the Democratic mayoral primary. After Badillo was inundated, the Times chose another sure loser, Al Blumenthal, as its candidate in the general election.

Which brings us, with a kind of poetic inevitability, to Sen. Walter Mondale. Consider the extraordinary exertions the Times has engaged in.

Twice in a single week recently, Mondale was featured in page-one stories evoked by events of little intrinsic importance. The same week he was the hero of a long editorial think-piece.

What had Mondale actually done to generate all this attention?

Well, for one thing he had drafted a resolution, entirely with out teeth, asking the Soviet Union to stop mistreating its Jewish citizens. The Senate passed this routine item amid yawns, but as far as the Times was concerned this was page-one stuff.

The next Mondale sensation was a speech on September 16, in which he professed to discern that the Presidency was in—what else?—a "crisis," and came up with a stunning recommendation, viz., the creation of a commission to study the problem. He also came out against impoundment, asked Congress to reassess itself, and delivered other such blockbusters. The Times featured this as a page-one news item, complete with a photograph of the Senator striding purposefully up the Capitol steps. A few days later it returned to the subject with 18 inches of editorial reflection on the scintillating quality of the Senator's remarks.

Next, the Times followed Mondale to an otherwise little-noted Senate subcommittee meeting. The room was practically empty except for the Times' reporter; one Senator was present. But:

"Senator Walter F. Mondale, EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — It seems a shame to waste a perfectly good house on three small boys. They seem to think so, too, judging from their blitzkrieg efforts at removing it from the face of the earth. We slaved so long and hard to come by these four walls—agonizingly built, meticulously decorated, laboriously landscaped—amazing our friends, confounding our enemies and delighting the tax assessor. And totally unimpressing our young fry. It's not just the defacing of our property. We expected a certain amount of that, being the liberal-minded parents of young sons. And we circumvented much of the damage by carefully decorating in muted tones of peanut butter and jelly, with accents of finger-mark grey and just a touch of dog hair here and there. We did not foresee egg yolk and gum, not to mention marking pencils, glue and masking tape. And surely eternal punishment must await the inventor of the ball point pen. There might be a certain perverse pleasure in finding malice in these

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Mondale, in contrast, is what Malcolm Muggeridge in his splendid

new autobiography calls the Good Panelist: "a type as characteristic of our time as the Good Apprentice was of the Victorian Age. . . They hold all the right views and espouse all the right causes—family-planning clinics, legalization of abortion, divorce reform, raising the school age, abolition of capital punishment, support of the United Nations. I could go on and on listing their virtuous attitudes, which call for a contemporary Samuel Smiles to celebrate them. It is a pity that many misspent years of participation in BBC and other panels had made excruciatingly familiar to me. Sometimes, sleepless, in the night I hear the Good Panelist holding forth; voice rather high and tremulous but with that ineffable sense of rectitude — 'What is needed is more and better education. . . ."

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R. L. DAVIS Publisher
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Postmaster: Send Form 579 to Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

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Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The complex and relatively hostile business environment of the 1970s is overwhelming many corporation presidents and forcing them to quit, according to a management psychologist and consultant.

"The executive suite today is a bunch of important people who individually can't do much and who together cannot decide what to do," said Dr. Eugene Jennings, after

Pontiac School Order Disputed In Court

CINCINNATI (AP)—The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today was to hear arguments against a lower court's order that the Pontiac, Mich., school district create an extra assistant superintendent as part of a school integration plan.

U.S. District Court for Eastern Michigan in 1971 found evidence of a state-sanctioned school segregation and ordered the Pontiac School Board in addition to instituting a massive busing plan, to create the extra post and fill it by hiring a black for the job.

Roundup For Strays

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (AP) — The thousand unnatural shocks that local pleasure boats once were heir to are on the decline.

When tacking their sloops or cruising in their power boats, local yachtsmen enjoying the coastal waters of this logging capital also kept an eye open for "deadheads" — half submerged logs that often strayed from the nearby sorting waters of Macmillan Bloedel Limited.

The company, Canada's largest forest products operation, recently announced a \$4 million program to purchase and install new log-bundling equipment that will more efficiently corral potentially errant logs in the sorting grounds where they belong.

Portuguese is the official and principal language of Brazil.

reviewing findings of a continuing study.

Jennings, professor of management at Michigan State University, and a confidential adviser to top executives, found that the resignation rate among presidents of the nation's top corporations averaged nearly four out of 20 from October 1971 to October 1973.

More than half of them, all at the highest level of the nation's largest companies, were forced out, Jennings said. In the past, such a rate — voluntary or involuntarily — was identified with recession rather than boom.

Twenty-five years ago the professor began studying the characteristics and techniques of executive success by means of interviews, observations and computer analysis, and since then has produced seven books on the subject.

He said that in the 1960s executives acted on the notion that the world was eager for corporate products. Even inferior thinking and products could succeed.

But now the environment is complex and even antagonistic, as exemplified by the consumer and ecology movements. Now, he said, even a good idea might fail, regardless of how strongly it is held.

He believes another reason for the presidential exodus is the condition of the stock market, where buyers aren't as willing as before to pay high prices.

He explained that in the 1960s, corporations sold investors on the importance of the price-earnings ratio. They stressed a high P-E ratio as evidence of vigor.

"Now they are being hung by it," Jennings said, alluding to the frustration of executives who see their shares selling at 5 to 10 times earnings after becoming accustomed to at least double that ratio.

A third reason, he believes, is that many companies expanded so fast during the 1960s that they developed a management gap. They grew faster than their ability to develop personnel qualified to handle complexities.

The summary consequence is a higher resignation rate than in the 1960s, when the highest rate found was only 2.2 for every 20 executives.

They'll Do It Every Time



A Page Of Opinion

Japan Involved In Oil

The industries of Western Europe and the United States, long accustomed to stiff competition from Japan, apparently must compete on another front. The Japanese have made it clear they have no intention of joining any association of oil-consuming nations that would bargain with the counter-part organization of the nations that produce oil.

Not only that, the Japanese intend to go after oil and oil sources wherever they can find them, and at whatever price they may have to pay. The price, as is well known, has been rising steeply.

Tokyo's bidding can only result in its doubling and redoubling quickly. It can be a mad and frighteningly costly scramble if an alternative approach is not devised fast.

The Japanese do not seem to worry, however. They say the

British and the United States have available to them considerable quantities of Mideastern oil, possibly all they need. And France and Italy have also been seeking guaranteed oil supplies.

Japan has almost no oil reserves of its own and wants to ensure that no matter what happens, it will continue to get oil from one source or another.

Hence it has exploration and development projects already operating in Alaska, Australia, Colombia, Indonesia, Malaysia, Nigeria, Peru, South Vietnam, Thailand and Zaire. There is a deal with Moscow to develop Siberia's vast treasure of oil and natural gas, and the crude supply from China is expected to go up 300 per cent next year.

What Japan wants to do is ensure that at least 30 per cent of its needs are met from

sources that are Japanese-controlled. The prime target for its plans, hopes and overtures are the countries around the Persian Gulf, rich in production and potential and not quite as susceptible to political and military conflagration as, say, Libya.

The Japanese have a right to look after their own interests, and the other industrialized nations cannot do much except complain. But having a right to do something does not make it desirable. Exporting countries have not shown a tendency to be satisfied for very long with higher prices.

Each costly deal—for the consumer nations—makes the next deal even costlier. The Japanese, whether they are acting out of pique, prudence or panic, could end up by aiding in creating a situation unbearable for all, including themselves.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 16, the 289th day of 1973. There are 76 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1964, China announced it had tested its first nuclear bomb, making it the world's fifth atomic power.

On this date—

In 1793, Queen Marie Antoinette of France was executed by guillotine.

In 1790, the Congress established the District of Columbia as the permanent seat of the U.S. government.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte landed as an exile on the island of St. Helena.

In 1840, New Zealand became a British colony.

In 1940, the United States banned all shipments of steel and scrap iron to Japan.

In 1964, Labor party leader Harold Wilson became British Prime minister.

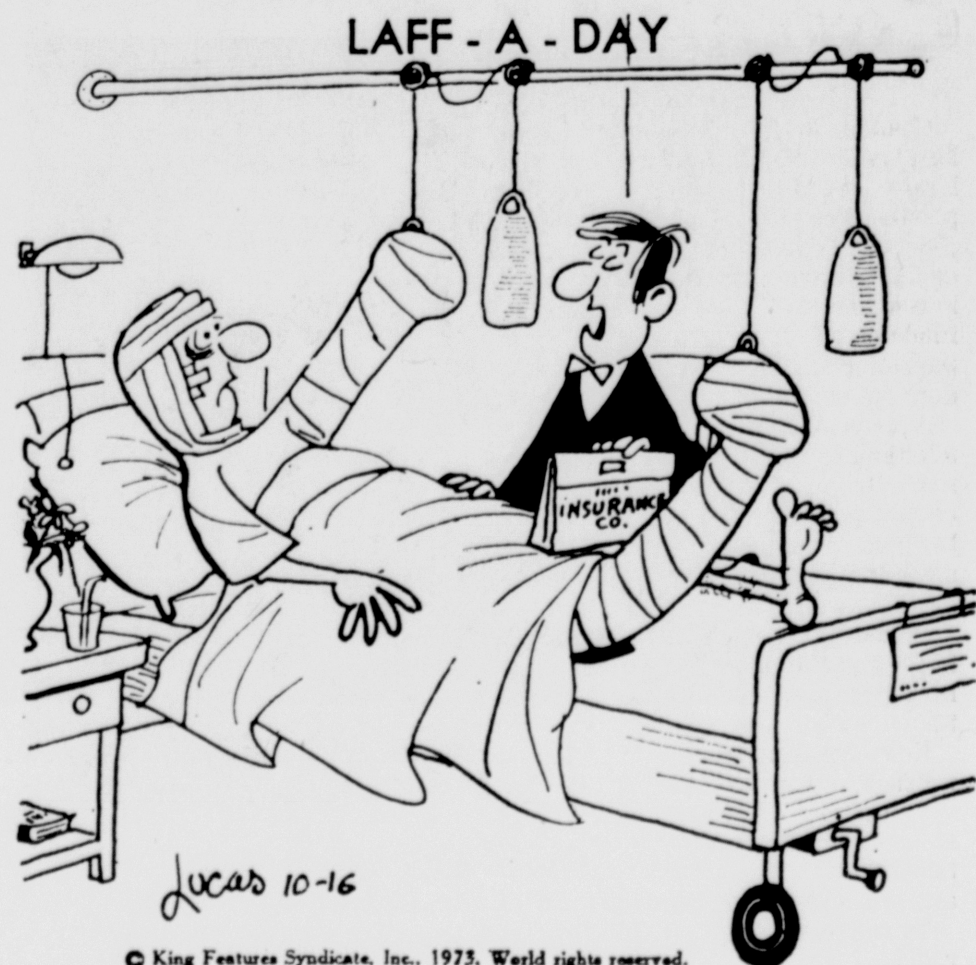
Ten years ago: President Tito of Yugoslavia arrived in the United States as an official guest of the government.

Five years ago: Astronauts Walter Schirra Jr., Donn Eisele and Ron Cunningham were circling the earth in the Apollo 7 spacecraft in a test for a flight to the moon.

One year ago: House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana and two other men were reported missing while flying a light plane along the south coast of Alaska.

Today's birthdays: Actress Angela Lansbury is 48. Former Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion is 87.

Thought for today: It is better to be stupid like everyone than to be clever like no one. — Anatole France, French writer, 1844-1924.



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"Yes, your policy covers falling off the roof all right, but not hitting the ground."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Is "hiatus hernia" a new condition? It seems to me that lately I hear about it more and more.

Mr. H.H., Maine

Dear Mr. H.:

It may well be that for years vague symptoms of heartburn, fullness and bloating, now attributed to hiatus hernia, might not have directly pointed to that diagnosis.

Had routine X-rays of the esophagus been done, this condition would have been seen and recognized more often.

Today doctors are particularly aware that even a small hiatus hernia may cause symptoms that closely resemble those of ulcer of the stomach, gall bladder disease, and some upper intestinal disorders.

When a suspicion of a hiatus hernia arises, X-rays can quickly establish the diagnosis.

A hiatus hernia is a weakness of the wall of the esophagus, which is the tube through which food passes from the mouth into the stomach.

The esophagus passes through an opening in the diaphragm as it joins up with the stomach.

Sometimes this opening becomes enlarged and a small portion of the stomach is pulled up into the diaphragmatic opening.

For this reason the terms "diaphragmatic hernia" and "hiatus hernia" are used almost interchangeably.

With anti-spasm drugs and a sensible diet, the distress of hiatus hernia can be modified and controlled.

One of the key treatments for this condition is to eat smaller quantities of food, and at frequent intervals, rather

than to overload at one meal.

Tobacco, alcohol, and spices should be markedly limited. Weight reduction is most important.

In severe cases surgery is the method of choice.

Our 18-year-old daughter has large, pendulous breasts. She is a very attractive girl, but has enclosed herself in a shell and won't socialize with friends or family because of her embarrassment.

My friends warn me that surgery to remedy this is dangerous. My daughter wants to have plastic surgery, but we worry about it.

Mrs. L.H., Calif.

Dear Mrs. H.:

Your kind, well-meaning friends are, I am sure, interested in your daughter's destiny, but they are totally inadequate in giving surgical advice to you or to her.

General surgeons and plastic surgeons have developed remarkable techniques by which large breasts can be reduced in size without leaving deforming scars.

People always wonder whether such a reduction will eventually interfere with any maternal function. It will not.

The operation is no more dangerous than any other. Modern anesthesia adds to the safety of the operation.

The results are most gratifying. It is understandable that young women develop a greater sense of security when they are proud of their body image.

Well-planned surgery and psychological support are an excellent combination in these cases.



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By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

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Mondale Caper

By JEFFREY HART



The Mondale for President Committee has now set up shop and it is located in the editorial offices of the New York Times.

To be sure, this can give but dubious comfort to the Senator and his admirers, for the Times' record of backing obvious losers has been close to perfect recently. The paper plumped for George McGovern in 1972, and this year it backed Herman Badillo in the Democratic mayoral primary. After Badillo was inundated, the Times chose another sure loser, Al Blumenthal, as its candidate in the general election.

Which brings us, with a kind of poetic inevitability, to Sen. Walter Mondale. Consider the extraordinary exertions the Times has engaged in. Twice in a single week recently, Mondale was featured in page-one stories evoked by events of little intrinsic importance. The same week he was the hero of a long editorial think-piece.

What had Mondale actually done to generate all this attention?

Well, for one thing he had drafted a resolution, entirely with out teeth, asking the Soviet Union to stop mistreating its Jewish citizens. The Senate passed this routine item amid yawns, but as far as the Times was concerned this was page-one stuff.

The next Mondale sensation was a speech on September 16, in which he professed to discern that the Presidency was in—what else?—a "crisis," and came up with a stunning recommendation, viz., the creation of a commission to study the problem. He also came out against impoundment, asked Congress to reassess itself, and delivered other such blockbusters. The Times featured this as a page-one news item, complete with a photograph of the Senator striding purposefully up the Capitol steps. A few days later it returned to the subject with 18 inches of editorial reflection on the scintillating quality of the Senator's remarks.

Next, the Times followed Mondale to an otherwise little-noted Senate subcommittee meeting. The room was practically empty except for the Times' reporter; one Senator was present. But:

"Senator Walter F. Mondale,

Democrat of Minnesota, had detected beyond the hearing room a widespread uneasiness in America that prompted him to turn his Labor and Public Welfare subcommittee into a forum on joblessness, broken families, drug abuse among the young, the segregation of the elderly, spiraling inflation, crippling medical costs, and the deterioration of the cities."

But why Mondale? In his public statements Sen. Teddy Kennedy, after all, is an equally orthodox liberal. Still, one senses, Teddy's surrounding ambience is a bit too raffish and full-blooded for the admires of McGovern and Blumenthal at the Times. Teddy is somehow too reminiscent of Dorian Gray.

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Canned Goods Display Revamped For 1973

Changes made in the Canned Goods Display for 1973 are announced by Mrs. Frank Woodward, director of the popular Pumpkin Show attraction.

Section IV has been added for junior canners through age 15. New this year is also Section V. This display may be made on anything such as a lid, tray, basket or anything at all as long as it does not exceed 15 inches in diameter.

A pleasant change for entrants is the additional amount of cash awards to be made this year. The most entries in the canned goods section will receive \$10, best can of pumpkin, \$5 and the best of show will receive a trophy and a \$5 cash award.

Prizes for section V will be \$3 for 1st, \$2 for 2nd and \$1 for 3rd place. Others have been increased to \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.

New this year will be opening of relishes, pickles, preserves and jellies.

To section I has been added apple sauce, tomatoes, any other as well as the familiar red tomato, tomato juice and vegetable and chili soup.

To section II has been added sweet relish of any kind and in section III apple butter has been added.

To avoid disappointment display entries should be made by contacting Mrs. Woodward three days in advance at 474-5981.

Placements are to be made between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday, at 116 S. Court St. They will be released after 4 p.m. Saturday. Trustees will not be responsible for any goods remaining after 5 p.m.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Only one entry permitted in each class from any one family.
2. All fruits and vegetables can be entered in standard quart or pint jars.
3. Relishes and Pickles must be

entered in standard pint jars.

4. Preserves and jellies can be entered in standard one-half pint jars or jelly glasses.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Slows Husband's Beer

DEAR ABBY: Maybe my experience will help some other women whose husbands have a drinking problem.

My husband used to drink three to four cases of beer a week. I promised him that any day he didn't drink more than two bottles of beer, I would make love to him any time of the day or night. Now a case of beer will last forever.

Many days he will hurry home from work to get home before the kids. He used to stop to have a few beers with the guys. No more. It worked for us, so it may work for someone else.

SOBER LOVER IN MINNESOTA

DEAR SOBER: "Land of the sky blue waters" should be changed to "land of the true blue lovers." Congratulations, even though I am opposed in principle to using "love" as a reward . . . and withholding it as a punishment.

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for the guy who shot the dog with a .22 rifle. I would do the same to every dog that comes on my property, but there is a \$100 fine for firing a gun in a residential neighborhood.

I say, if dogs were taxed, we would have a better U.S.A. in which to live. Dogs in Europe are taxed.

DOG-HATER IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR DOG-HATER: Dogs are "taxed" in the U.S.A. (What do you think a dog's license is? In Italy, watchdogs are not taxed, only "luxury" dogs (pets) are taxed. Of course, you might have a difficult time trying to convince the tax folks that your pet is also a watchdog, or that your watchdog is also a pet.

DEAR ABBY: This has been bothering me ever since it happened. Please tell me what to do it it ever happens again.

While at our school dance, a boy asked me to dance with him. I really didn't want to, but I didn't know how to turn him down without embarrassing him. How do you turn a boy down?

5. Only the classes listed will be accepted.

Persons making exhibits must be a resident of Pickaway County or the

Please print this because I'm sure many other teen-age girls share my problem.

CONFUSED GIRL

D E A R CONFUSED: You don't! Sometimes the easiest way around something is straight through it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL WHO OBJECTED TO MY REPLY TO "STEVE'S GIRL" (who said she "loved" her job, but that Steve insisted that after they married, she would work only 8 hours a day, 5 days a week, and no more. Steve didn't think a woman could successfully combine marriage and a career which demanded more time away from home than that.) I said I thought Steve's request was not unreasonable, but if SHE did, she should hold up the wedding bells.

Hundreds of readers wrote to ask me if my answer would have been the same had Steve's girl demanded that Steve work only 8 hours a day, 5 days a week.

Emphatically NO! It's a fact of life that working women who are married must do double duty. After their 8-hour day away from home they are expected to run a house and raise the children, too. I'm not saying it is FAIR, or even that that's the way it SHOULD BE, I simply say that in 99 per cent of the American homes, that's the way it IS!

Counties, Cities Receive Funds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's 88 counties and 318 cities and villages shared \$3.32 million in Local Government Fund money for October, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson said today.

The money goes to local governments which collect local income taxes.

Ferguson said the distribution was about \$941,000 lower than that for the previous month.

Cuyahoga County got most, \$689,541, and Cincinnati received the highest amount for a city, \$35,101.

trading area of Circleville.

SECTION I

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES (Quarts or Pints)

1. Peaches; 2. Pears; 3. Plums; 4. Red Cherries; 5. Raspberries; 6. Blackberries; 7. Apples; 8. Apple Sauce; 9. Red Tomatoes; 10. Tomatoes, any other kind; 11. Red Tomato Juice; 12. Green Beans; 13. Wax Beans; 14. Beets; 15. Lima Beans; 16. Peas; 17. Pumpkin; 18. Carrots; 19. Corn; 20. Vegetable Soup; 21. Chili Soup; 22. Any other kind fruit or vegetable.

SECTION II

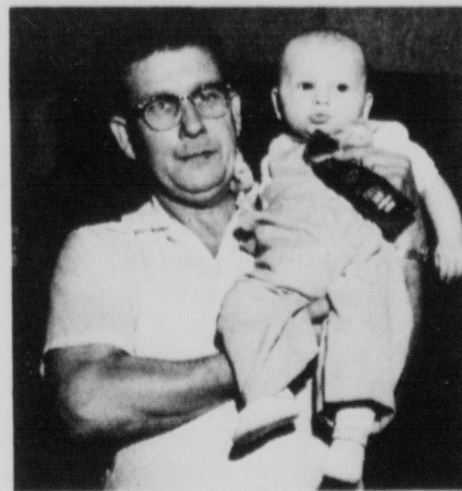
RELISHES AND PICKLES (Pints Only - Will Be Opened)

23. Corn Relish; 24. Sweet Pickle Relish; 25. Sweet Relish; any kind; 26. Piccalilli; 27. Sweet Pickles; 28. Sour Pickles; 29. Bread and Butter Pickles; 30. Pimentoes; 31. Watermelon Pickles; 32. Pumpkin Pickles; 33. Any Other kind.

SECTION III

(One-half pints or jelly glasses) (Will Be Opened)

34. Grape Jelly; 35. Apple Jelly; 36.



BABY SAMMY—The four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Creed I. Stonerock Sr. was the winner of the prettiest baby boy division of the 1953 Pumpkin Show.

Sentence Whalley Over Kickbacks

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132 W. MAIN ST. 474-2184

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Circleville PUMPKIN SHOW

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Wed. Thur. Sat.

Your Passbook Savings Earn at the Annual Rate of

5 1/4 %

EARN FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT TO DAY OF WITHDRAWAL

Other Savings Plans Pay As Much As

7 %

PER ANNUM

See Us Today!

EQUITABLE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



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USED CARS

Come On Out . . . WE'LL DEAL!

AT

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES CO.

Route 22 West at 56 Circleville

Canned Goods Display Revamped For 1973

Changes made in the Canned Goods Display for 1973 are announced by Mrs. Frank Woodward, director of the popular Pumpkin Show attraction.

Section IV has been added for junior canners through age 15. New this year is also Section V. This display may be made on anything such as a lid, tray, basket or anything at all as long as it does not exceed 15 inches in diameter. A pleasant change for entrants is the additional amount of cash awards to be made this year. The most entries in the canned goods section will receive \$10, best can of pumpkin, \$5 and the best of show will receive a trophy and a \$5 cash award.

Prizes for section V will be \$3 for 1st, \$2 for 2nd and \$1 for 3rd place. Others have been increased to \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.

New this year will be opening of relishes, pickles, preserves and jellies.

To section I has been added apple sauce, tomatoes, any other as well as the familiar red tomato, tomato juice and vegetable and chili soup.

To section II has been added sweet relish of any kind and in section III apple butter has been added.

To avoid disappointment display entries should be made by contacting Mrs. Woodward three days in advance at 474-5981.

Placements are to be made between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday, at 116 S. Court St. They will be released after 4 p.m. Saturday. Trustees will not be responsible for any goods remaining after 5 p.m.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Only one entry permitted in each class from any one family.
2. All fruits and vegetables can be entered in standard quart or pint jars.
3. Relishes and Pickles must be

entered in standard pint jars.

4. Preserves and jellies can be entered in standard one-half pint jars or jelly glasses.

5. Only the classes listed will be accepted.

Persons making exhibits must be a resident of Pickaway County or the

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Slows Husband's Beer

DEAR ABBY: Maybe my experience will help some other women whose husbands have a drinking problem.

My husband used to drink three to four cases of beer a week. I promised him that any day he didn't drink more than two bottles of beer, I would make love to him any time of the day or night. Now a case of beer will last forever.

Many days he will hurry home from work to get home before the kids. He used to stop to have a few beers with the guys. No more. It worked for us, so it may work for someone else.

SOBER LOVER IN MINNESOTA

DEAR SOBER: "Land of the sky blue waters" should be changed to "land of the true blue lovers." Congratulations, even though I am opposed in principle to using "love" as a reward . . . and withholding it as a punishment.

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for the guy who shot the dog with a .22 rifle. I would do the same to every dog that comes on my property, but there is a \$100 fine for firing a gun in a residential neighborhood.

I say, if dogs were taxed, we would have a better U.S.A. in which to live. Dogs in Europe are taxed.

DOG-HATER IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR DOG-HATER: Dogs are "taxed" in the U.S.A. (What do you think a dog's license is? In Italy, watchdogs are not taxed, only "luxury" dogs (pets) are taxed. Of course, you might have a difficult time trying to convince the tax folks that your pet is also a watchdog, or that your watchdog is also a pet.

DEAR ABBY: This has been bothering me ever since it happened. Please tell me what to do it it ever happens again.

While at our school dance, a boy asked me to dance with him. I really didn't want to, but I didn't know how to turn him down without embarrassing him. How do you turn a boy down?

Please print this because I'm sure many other teen-age girls share my problem.

CONFUSED GIRL

DEAR CONFUSED: You don't! Sometimes the easiest way around something is straight through it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL WHO OBJECTED TO MY REPLY TO "STEVE'S GIRL" (who said she "loved" her job, but that Steve insisted that after they married, she would work only 8 hours a day, 5 days a week, and no more. Steve didn't think a woman could successfully combine marriage and a career which demanded more time away from home than that.) I said I thought Steve's request was not unreasonable, but if SHE did, she should hold up the wedding bells.

Hundreds of readers wrote to ask me if my answer would have been the same had Steve's girl demanded that Steve work only 8 hours a day, 5 days a week.

Emphatically NO! It's a fact of life that working women who are married must do double duty. After their 8-hour day away from home they are expected to run a house and raise the children, too. I'm not saying it is FAIR, or even that that's the way it SHOULD BE, I simply say that in 99 per cent of the American homes, that's the way it IS!

Counties, Cities Receive Funds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's 88 counties and 318 cities and villages shared \$3.32 million in Local Government Fund money for October, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson said today.

The money goes to local governments which collect local income taxes.

Ferguson said the distribution was about \$941,000 lower than that for the previous month.

Cuyahoga County got most, \$689,541, and Cincinnati received the highest amount for a city, \$35,101.

trading area of Circleville.

SECTION I

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES (Quarts or Pints)

1. Peaches; 2. Pears; 3. Plums; 4. Red Cherries; 5. Raspberries; 6. Blackberries; 7. Apples; 8. Apple Sauce; 9. Red Tomatoes; 10. Tomatoes, any other kind; 11. Red Tomato Juice; 12. Green Beans; 13. Wax Beans; 14. Beets; 15. Lima Beans; 16. Peas; 17. Pumpkin; 18. Carrots; 19. Corn; 20. Vegetable Soup; 21. Chili Soup; 22. Any other kind fruit or vegetable.

SECTION II

RELISHES AND PICKLES (Pints Only - Will Be Opened)

23. Corn Relish; 24. Sweet Pickle Relish; 25. Sweet Relish; any kind; 26. Piccalilli; 27. Sweet Pickles; 28. Sour Pickles; 29. Bread and Butter Pickles; 30. Pimentoes; 31. Watermelon Pickles; 32. Pumpkin Pickles; 33. Any Other kind.

SECTION III

(One-half pints or jelly glasses) (Will Be Opened)

34. Grape Jelly; 35. Apple Jelly; 36.



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The next meeting will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pusey, Jefferson Addition.

Garden Club Has Workshop Preparing For Pumpkin Show

A workshop followed the Friday evening meeting of Pickaway County Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Theodore Huston, 235 Marshall Road.

Mrs. Huston conducted the business meeting. A note from Mr. and Mrs. John Himrod in appreciation for flowers to be planted on the grave of Mrs. Rose L. Stephens, was read. Mrs. E.E. Porter wrote a memorial to Mrs. Stephens who had been an honorary member of the club, honorary director of Pumpkin Show Inc. and a member of First Presbyterian Church of Circleville. Mrs. Stephens died Sept. 25th, 1973.

A letter from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chillicothe was read suggesting appropriate Christmas gifts for the patients there. He said that a prettily wrapped package meant much to them. Money may be sent in place of a gift but all articles are to be tagged as to contents and brought to the hospital by Dec. 12th.

Volunteers were recruited to help clean up the flower show building at the Pumpkin Show on Saturday.

The Christmas meeting was announced for Nov. 8th in Columbus at Ohio Dominican College with arranger, Mrs. Jack Blome giving the program. Dec. 1st and 2nd will be dates for the Columbus Regional Flower Show. Garden Club of Ohio members are urged to participate and see the show.

It was also announced that Mrs. I. Smith Hulise is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

The ways and means committee reported that the club will again sell pumpkin pot holders and corsages made by members at the Flower Show building and in front of Mason's Furniture Store. Some of the silver spoons with the Pumpkin Show emblem on the handle will also be available.

Raffle tickets are being sold prior to Pumpkin Show by club members, to help raise funds for Stage's Pond preservation project. First prize will be \$100 in cash and second, a fall wreath made by Pauline Savey. The wreath is displayed at Christopher's Don Boutique where the drawing will be held 8 p.m. Saturday. Winners will be announced at the Court and Main St. platform and they need not be present for the drawing.

A cake, decorated with mums, raffled at the meeting was won by Mrs. Edgar Fetherolf.

Much interest and participation is being shown in the Stage's Pond project. Mrs. James Irwin showed posters made by 5th and 6th grade students of the Ashville School. With the aid of club members, Miss Ruth Montelius picked first, second and third place winners as well as honorable mention in each class group. Winners will be announced at a later date and posters displayed in downtown windows at Pumpkin Show.

Children from the school have also raised money for the project. Others donating to the fund include: Retired Teachers Assn., in the name of Mrs. Clarence McAbee, who requested it rather than flowers while she is hospitalized; Women's Civic Club of Ashville and Child Conservation League in Circleville. Garden Clubs in Columbus have also been receptive to the project.

Miss Miriam Weaver of the Pickaway Club was recently appointed to the regional conservation committee and will be able to present the project to many clubs during the meetings. Miss Weaver's brother, Howard, has been showing short slide programs in the schools to acquaint students and teachers with the

educational advantages of the pond area. Donations of any amount may be made to Nature Conservancy Fund, C-o Miss Weaver, Second National Bank, E. Main St., Circleville.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Ned Harden and Mrs. Turney Pontius instructed a workshop in preparing arrangements for the Pumpkin Show Flower Show. Mrs. Eshelman explained preparation of plant material accessories and placement of needle holder. Some striking arrangements had been made by the ladies and were explained as to line, depth, color etc.

Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart showed many slides of arrangements which had been made by Mrs. Bernard Savey, Mrs. Sally Mikawa and Bob Thomas.

Mrs. Ellen West Program Leader For Esther Circle

"Snow Flake" was the program topic at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Ray Cundiff, 534 Garden Parkway.

Mrs. Ellen West, program leader, told of the story written by Paul Galloo. The lesson showed members how like a snowflake our lives are.

Mrs. Francis Pritt presided over the business meeting which she began by reading the poem "True Success." Mrs. William Fischer accepted the chairmanship of the circle for the coming year.

A church dinner meeting was announced to be held Nov. 8th at the church with final arrangements to be completed. A card was signed and sent to Mrs. Irene Jenkins who was reported to be ill.

Refreshments were served to 18 members including Mrs. Dick Tootle, who was welcomed as a new member, by the hostess, Mrs. Cundiff and co-hostess, Mrs. John R. Downs.

The November meeting will be in the home of Mrs. O. E. Barr, 521 N. Court St.

Blue Star Mothers Plan To Ride In Show Parade

Blue Star Mothers, Chapter 7 made plans to ride in the Pumpkin Show parade during its Thursday afternoon meeting at Red Cross headquarters.

A round table discussion was held and Mrs. John Ankrom, president, read letters and a poem.

After the meeting members went to Circleville manor to visit Virgil Francis, a resident there who is also a member.

The next meeting will be Dec. 14th with a Christmas gift exchange and a luncheon. Members will be notified of final arrangements.

Dinner Honors Two Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arledge, 421 E. Ohio St., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barr, and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Barr at a dinner Sunday evening.

The occasion in the Arledge home honored the birthdays of Mrs. Raymond Barr and Noble Barr.



ANNIVERSARY TIME — Mr. and Mrs. William T. McClarren, 504 E. Main St., will celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary with an open house Oct. 21st. They will welcome friends and relatives from 2-5 p.m. at their home. Hosting the event will be their son, Howard E. Stevens, his wife Erma and daughter Ann of Athens.

Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. George McCoy, Route 5.	Logan Elm Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Wayne Morris, Route 1.
THURSDAY	MONDAY
Willing Workers Class of Pontius United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Edna Valentine, 163 W. Waterloo St., Canal Winchester.	Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard Theis, 574 Oakland Terrace.

TONIGHT

IS

FAMILY NIGHT

AT THE

COVERED WAGON STEAK HOUSE

"A Delicious Division of Van-Orr Foods"

COMPLETE RIBEYE STEAK DINNER

INCLUDES: RIBEYE STEAK, BAKED POTATO, TOSSED SALAD, HOT ROLL AND BUTTER.

REG. \$1.69

ON

FAMILY NITE

4:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

\$1.29

One Mile South of Circleville on U.S. 23

Is half your house uninsured?

House values have doubled in the last twenty years. And unless your coverage has doubled, your fire insurance may only pay for half a house.

The man from Nationwide is trained to insure your house for what it is really worth in today's market. He will also help you keep it properly insured in the future. Even if house values triple!

Homeowner's Insurance from Nationwide. It's insurance designed to protect your whole house. Part of Nationwide's blanket protection for your family or your business.



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CIRCLEVILLE A&P

117 ISLAND ROAD

Wednesday and Thursday
October 17th and 18th

PHOTO HOURS
12 Noon to 8 P.M.

8x10

Color Portrait

OF YOUR CHILD!

- * Full Natural Color Portrait
- * No Age Limit. BRING 'EM ALL!
- * Photos Taken Single Only
- * Color Proofs To Take Home And Select From
- * No Other Obligation

ONLY
49¢

ADD 48c Film Fee
Total 97c Per Child



WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

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Garden Club Has Workshop Preparing For Pumpkin Show

A workshop followed the Friday evening meeting of Pickaway County Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Theodore Huston, 235 Marshall Road.

Mrs. Huston conducted the business meeting. A note from Mr. and Mrs. John Himrod in appreciation for flowers to be planted on the grave of Mrs. Rose L. Stephens, was read. Mrs. E.E. Porter wrote a memorial to Mrs. Stephens who had been an honorary member of the club, honorary director of Pumpkin Show Inc. and a member of First Presbyterian Church of Circleville. Mrs. Stephens died Sept. 25th, 1973.

A letter from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chillicothe was read suggesting appropriate Christmas gifts for the patients there. He said that a prettily wrapped package meant much to them. Money may be sent in place of a gift but all articles are to be tagged as to contents and brought to the hospital by Dec. 12th.

Volunteers were recruited to help clean up the flower show building at the Pumpkin Show on Saturday.

The Christmas meeting was announced for Nov. 8th in Columbus at Ohio Dominican College with arranger, Mrs. Jack Blome giving the program. Dec. 1st and 2nd will be dates for the Columbus Regional Flower Show. Garden Club of Ohio members are urged to participate and see the show.

It was also announced that Mrs. I. Smith Hulse is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

The ways and means committee reported that the club will again sell pumpkin pot holders and corsages made by members at the Flower Show building and in front of Mason's Furniture Store. Some of the silver spoons with the Pumpkin Show emblem on the handle will also be available.

Raffle tickets are being sold prior to Pumpkin Show by club members, to help raise funds for Stage's Pond preservation project. First prize will be \$100 in cash and second, a fall wreath made by Pauline Savey. The wreath is displayed at Christopher's Don Boutique where the drawing will be held 8 p.m. Saturday. Winners will be announced at the Court and Main St. platform and they need not be present for the drawing.

A cake, decorated with mums, raffled at the meeting was won by Mrs. Edgar Fetherolf.

Much interest and participation is being shown in the Stage's Pond project. Mrs. James Irwin showed posters made by 5th and 6th grade students of the Ashville School. With the aid of club members, Miss Ruth Montelius picked first, second and third place winners as well as honorable mention in each class group. Winners will be announced at a later date and posters displayed in downtown windows at Pumpkin Show.

Children from the school have also raised money for the project. Others donating to the fund include: Retired Teachers Assn., in the name of Mrs. Clarence McAbee, who requested it rather than flowers while she is hospitalized; Women's Civic Club of Ashville and Child Conservation League in Circleville. Garden Clubs in Columbus have also been receptive to the project.

Miss Miriam Weaver of the Pickaway Club was recently appointed to the regional conservation committee and will be able to present the project to many clubs during the meetings. Miss Weaver's brother, Howard, has been showing short slide programs in the schools to acquaint students and teachers with the

educational advantages of the pond area. Donations of any amount may be made to Nature Conservancy Fund, C-o Miss Weaver, Second National Bank, E. Main St., Circleville.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Ned Harden and Mrs. Turney Pontius instructed a workshop in preparing arrangements for the Pumpkin Show Flower Show. Mrs. Eshelman explained preparation of plant material accessories and placement of needle holder. Some striking arrangements had been made by the ladies and were explained as to line, depth, color etc.

Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart showed many slides of arrangements which had been made by Mrs. Bernard Savey, Mrs. Sally Mikawa and Bob Thomas.

Mrs. Ellen West Program Leader For Esther Circle

"Snow Flake" was the program topic at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Ray Cundiff, 534 Garden Parkway.

Mrs. Ellen West, program leader, told of the story written by Paul Galloo. The lesson showed members how like a snowflake our lives are.

Mrs. Francis Pritt presided over the business meeting which she began by reading the poem "True Success." Mrs. William Fischer accepted the chairmanship of the circle for the coming year.

A church dinner meeting was announced to be held Nov. 8th at the church with final arrangements to be completed. A card was signed and sent to Mrs. Irene Jenkins who was reported to be ill.

Refreshments were served to 18 members including Mrs. Dick Tootle, who was welcomed as a new member, by the hostess, Mrs. Cundiff and co-hostess, Mrs. John R. Downs.

The November meeting will be in the home of Mrs. O. E. Barr, 521 N. Court St.

Blue Star Mothers Plan To Ride In Show Parade

Blue Star Mothers, Chapter 7 made plans to ride in the Pumpkin Show parade during its Thursday afternoon meeting at Red Cross headquarters.

A round table discussion was held and Mrs. John Ankrom, president, read letters and a poem.

After the meeting members went to Circleville manor to visit Virgil Francis, a resident there who is also a member.

The next meeting will be Dec. 14th with a Christmas gift exchange and a luncheon. Members will be notified of final arrangements.

Dinner Honors Two Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arledge, 421 E. Ohio St., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barr, and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Barr at a dinner Sunday evening.

The occasion in the Arledge home honored the birthdays of Mrs. Raymond Barr and Noble Barr.



ANNIVERSARY TIME — Mr. and Mrs. William T. McClarren, 504 E. Main St., will celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary with an open house Oct. 21st. They will welcome friends and relatives from 2-5 p.m. at their home. Hosting the event will be their son, Howard E. Stevens, his wife Erma and daughter Ann of Athens.

Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. George McCoy, Route 5.

Berger Hospital Guild 8 and Twig 3, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Country Club.

WEDNESDAY

Logan Elm Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Wayne Morris, Route 1.

THURSDAY

Willing Workers Class of Pontius United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Edna Valentine, 163 W. Waterloo St., Canal Winchester.

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard Theis, 574 Oakland Terrace.

TONIGHT

IS

FAMILY NIGHT

AT THE

COVERED WAGON

STEAK HOUSE

"A Delicious Division of Van-Orr Foods"

COMPLETE RIBEYE

STEAK DINNER

INCLUDES: RIBEYE STEAK, BAKED POTATO,

TOSSED SALAD, HOT ROLL AND BUTTER.

REG. \$1.69

ON

FAMILY NITE

4:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

\$1.29

One Mile South of Circleville on U.S. 23

Is half your house uninsured?

House values have doubled in the last twenty years. And unless your coverage has doubled, your fire insurance may only pay for half a house.

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CIRCLEVILLE A&P
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Wednesday and Thursday
October 17th and 18th
PHOTO HOURS
12 Noon to 8 P.M.

Color Portrait

OF YOUR CHILD!

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ADD 48c Film Fee

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* Full Natural Color Portrait

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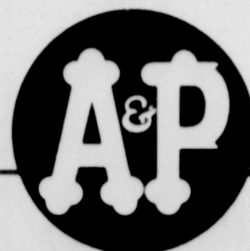
BRING 'EM ALL!

* Photos Taken Single Only

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And Select From

* No Other Obligation



WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES



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Harsha Reports

BY WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
Sixth District Of Ohio

Last month, President Nixon reported that the Federal government is turning the war on dangerous drugs. He specifically referred to recent statistics indicating a decrease in drug related crime in major cities with high concentrations of drug addicts, such as New York.

That the war on drugs is succeeding in certain areas was also the message contained in the first report issued recently by the Special Action Office of Drug Abuse. With the Federal government now spending \$791.3 million, a full 10 times as much on the anti-drug campaign as it was six years ago, it is heartening to know that, in this case, the taxpayers money is being used with positive results for such an important social concern.

The report showed that data from patients admitted to Federal drug treatment programs between 1969 and 1973 indicated the trend toward more addicts is reversing. In fact, 56 percent of those patients surveyed began their heroin use prior to 1969 and the number of new heroin users has steadily decreased since. Also declining is the number of narcotic overdose deaths, which dropped six percent last year in 25 cities.

Similarly, according to the report,

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The workers, members of Chapter Two, Safe Workers Organization, walked out last Wednesday after company officials disciplined a fellow worker and suspended him for one day. The suspended worker, Curt Ballinger, is also union president. He has returned to work.

Judge Cramer ruled the company was acting within its rights and the strikers were in violation of their contract. He then ordered union officials to order the men back to work Sunday and Monday. The workers stayed out.

Milk Truck Job Liked By Woman

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — It takes more than muscle to be a milk person. That's the opinion of 21-year-old Lydia Getzendanner, who is believed to be the first female milk truck driver in Cleveland.

"You have to be a bookkeeper, a salesman, a truck driver and a diplomat," Miss Getzendanner said Monday after a couple of days on her new job.

In addition to being the first milk-person, the Shaker Heights miss may be the only one with a degree from Case Western Reserve University in music and journalism.

She said she went to work for the Meyer Dairy Products Co. because the pay is good and "I wanted a job where I could be outdoors, involved with people and on the go."

"And this has nothing to do with women's liberation," she added. "I like physical work, and you get it working on the truck."

She said she tried for a newspaper job but was turned down for lack of experience.

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Detroit Farmers Market Comes To Life Again

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The city did the first murals and the merchants soon followed with murals of their own, some as high as three and four stories.

Watermelons, pigs, chickens, cattle, tomatoes, all in preposterous proportions, have brought back the business, the farmers and the general desire to keep the market alive.

Dance Students Honor Ted Lewis

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Mrs. Kloes students have performed at the fall festival for many years and again this year will present a special number dedicated to the late Ted Lewis.

He will be portrayed by Dickie Wiseman in the song and dance number "When My Baby Smiles at Me."

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Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercises. Odrinex Plan is available in regular and economy sizes.

You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with this guarantee by:



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ON EVERYTHING
AT REVCO

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The city firefighters are taking every necessary step to assure a fire-free Pumpkin Show and urge everybody—visitor as well as resident, concession operator as well as shop owner—to cooperate in achieving this goal.

During parades or hours of peak crowds, the alleys are the only approaches to the business district in case of a fire in these areas.

The city has always been fortunate during the festival, but the threat of fire in the downtown area is frightening. Because of this ever present danger, the fire chief has alerted Circleville Police to keep alleys free and clear to permit access. Motorists illegally parked and blocking alleys will have their cars towed away. In addition to the usual fine for illegal parking, they will be faced with payment of a tow bill before they can recover their cars.

At all times, firefighters should be given the right of way. Parking along Franklin Street in front of the Fire Department east to Pickaway Street is prohibited during Pumpkin Show.

Chief Wolfe has requested all concession operators to cooperate in maintaining a fire free Pumpkin Show. All operations will have their concessions and stands checked for fire hazards, including a close inspection of electrical wiring, cooking equipment and procedures in disposing of trash and rubbish.

Concession operators who use a grill in food preparation must have a dry chemical or carbon dioxide fire extinguisher mounted and ready for emergency use. In fact, it is a good idea for all concessions to have an extinguisher handy.

All bottle gas tanks or propane tanks

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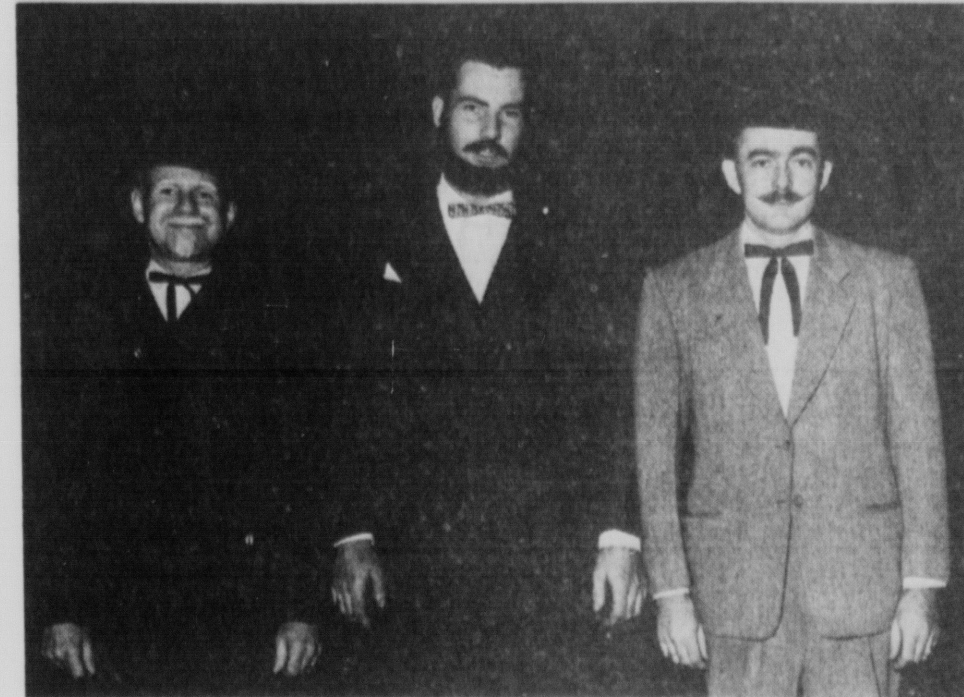
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Deb Shop and Children's Shop



BankAmericard
Master Charge
Charge
Layaway

Stamp out bills.

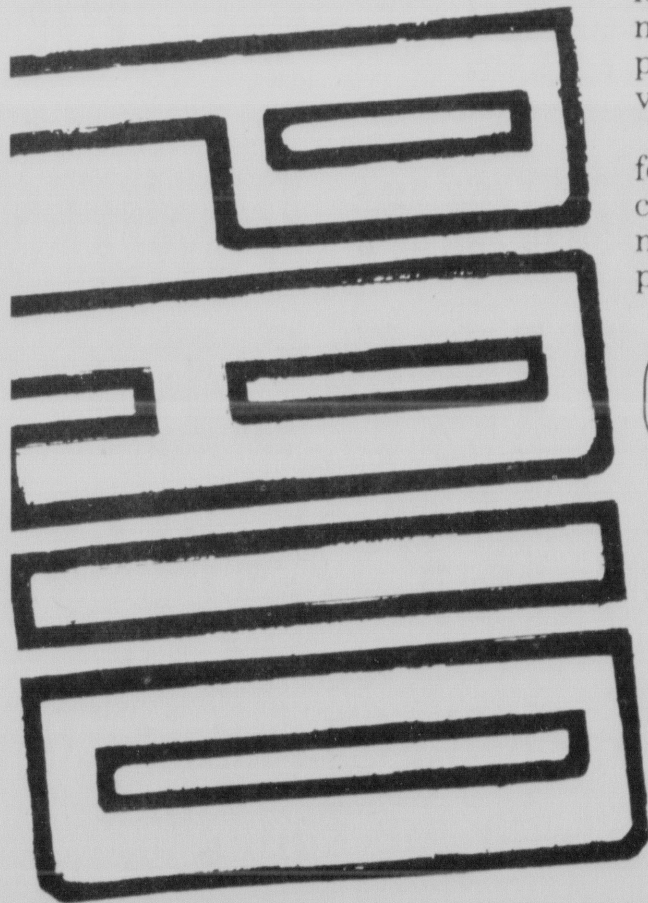
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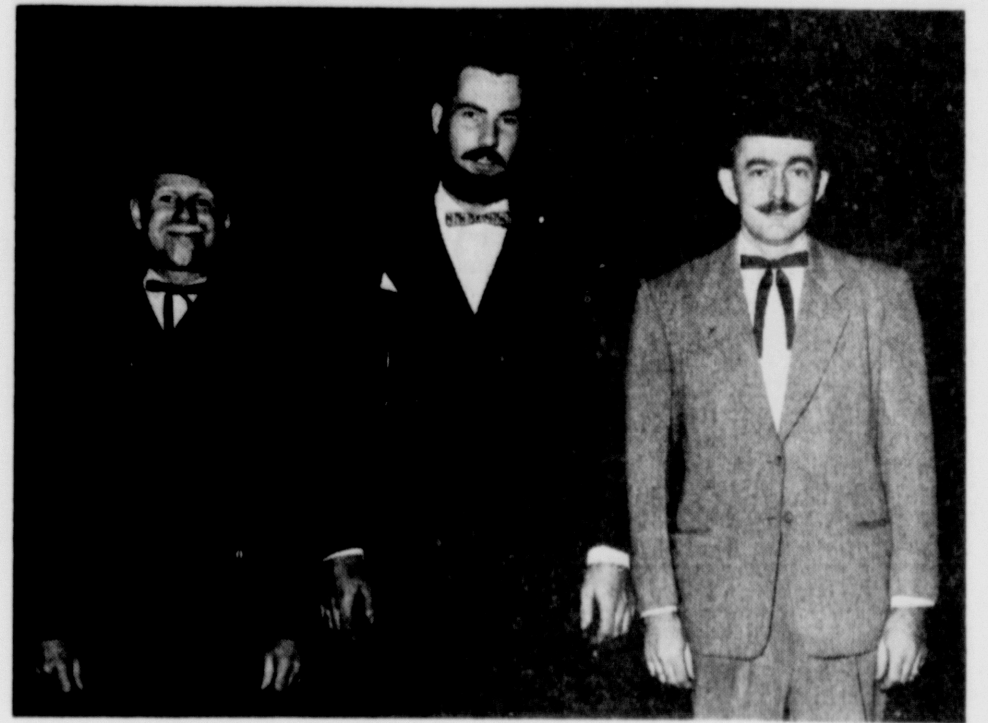
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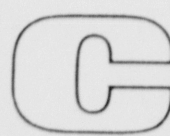
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Master Charge
Charge
Layaway

Meany Rips Detente As Useless

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany says the U.S. effort to achieve closer relations with Moscow has resulted in the export of American wheat, technology and know-how in return for an empty promise of peace.

"Detente is supposed to be a two-way street, that you give and you get," he said. "We gave and we got nothing except for a Soviet promise to use its influence to help achieve world peace."

"The present situation in the Middle East is an example of how this promise is working, and how detente is supposed to work from the Soviet point of view."

Addressing the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department on Monday, Meany charged that Russians planned, inspired and supported the Arab attack on Israel.

He said, "America's answer to Soviet duplicity must be swift and definite," and he called for an all-out U.S. effort to replace Israel's battle losses.

He said that in this way the Soviets would be given a message that they could understand, that the United States intends to deal with them on the basis of strength.

In a later report to the AFL-CIO executive council, Meany said President Nixon is trying to tag Congress with a do-nothing label to counter Watergate and divert attention from his legislative failures. Meany said organized labor would concentrate its political efforts next year "to elect a Congress dedicated to social progress in America."

Cambodian Fighting Dips To Low Level

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The fighting in Cambodia has slowed to a sporadic harassment of government outposts, the Cambodian military command reported today.

The command reported minor skirmishes 17 miles west of Phnom Penh and at the isolated district towns of Srang and Tram Khnar, 30 and 24 miles southwest of the capital, and Vihear Suor, 13 miles northeast of the city.

Field reports said several government battalions and an armored squadron were advancing west on Route 38 south of Phnom Penh in an attempt to dislodge Khmer Rouge insurgents entrenched several hundred yards north and south of the road.

Much of the land alongside the road was reported under water, but the insurgents are entrenched on dry land around abandoned villages.

The command said a government position near the Ang Talek pagoda 17 miles west of Phnom Penh again came under shelling and field reports said eight government soldiers were killed in the last four days.

In South Vietnam, two civilians were killed and 11 wounded when a rocket grenade hit a train near Kuan Loc, 45 miles east of Saigon, the South Vietnamese military command announced.

It said 17 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers were killed in attacks on a militia unit near My An, in the Mekong Delta, and on a Ranger camp in Binh Dinh province, on the central coast. It said two government soldiers died in the two attacks.

A spokesman for the South Vietnamese government said Vice President Tran Van Huong has been admitted to a Saigon hospital suffering from "poor health due to overwork and advanced age." Huong, 70, has been a frequent hospital patient in recent years.

Arrests

Clark G. Fout, 27, Morris Trailer Court, driving while intoxicated
Phillip Rush, 68, 224 Mingo St., driving while intoxicated
Charles L. Westfall, 26, no address, intoxication

Country Music Star Booked At Sun Valley Lake

Movie, Radio, TV and recording Country and Western star, Carl Smith, will bring his live show to Sun Valley Lake Camping and Recreation Park, five miles west of Chillicothe on U. S. Route 35, for shows at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Recording on Columbia labels for twenty years, Smith has sold fifteen million records. Winner of "Top Country Singer", "ASCAP" Awards for his songs, "Foggy River" and "Faded Love and Winter Roses", Smith has toured the world.

The show includes Dewey Jones and The Nashville Sound, The Wright Family, John Newman and The Turnpike Ramblers. There will be dancing after the late show.

Tickets are available at Central Ticket Office and all Central Ohio Agencies.

Pumpkin Pie Contest Highlight Of The Show

When cornstalks lose their deep green, leaves begin to turn the colors on the mythical Jack Frost's easel and Pumpkin Show time draws near, the people of Pickaway County think of pumpkin pie.

Many women are trying new recipes for the very popular Daily Pumpkin

Forecast

OHIO
Windy and cooler tonight with cloudy skies north and east and partly cloudy skies elsewhere. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 30s. Partly cloudy and continued cool Wednesday. Highs in the 50s.

WEST CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST
NORTHWEST INLAND
Occasional cloudy intervals, windy and cool tonight. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 30s. Sunny Wednesday with highs in the upper 50s and low 60s.

CENTRAL
EAST CENTRAL
SOUTHEAST
Cloudy and windy and cool tonight. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 30s. Partly cloudy and cool Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the 50s.

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
Chilly weather is in store for the Buckeye State through Wednesday, with temperatures expected to plunge into the 30s over most of the state tonight.

Skies cleared and temperatures fell rapidly last night. Readings ranged from the low 40s to low 50s as dawn approached today.

Widely-scattered showers moved across the state overnight, but amounts measured little more than a trace.

At dawn a high pressure ridge extending from the northern Plains States to northwest Canada, coupled with a strong low in northern Quebec, were controlling the state's weather. The two weather systems were funneling a cool flow of northwesterly winds over Ohio.

Though skies early today were clear, they were not expected to remain so. The air is picking up moisture as it passes over the Great Lakes, and clouds, along with a few showers, were expected to develop. The strongest chance of showers is forecast along the lake shore in northeastern counties.

CBC Groups To Sing Friday

Two gospel singing groups from Circleville Bible College will sing 2 p.m. Friday at the West Main Street Platform.

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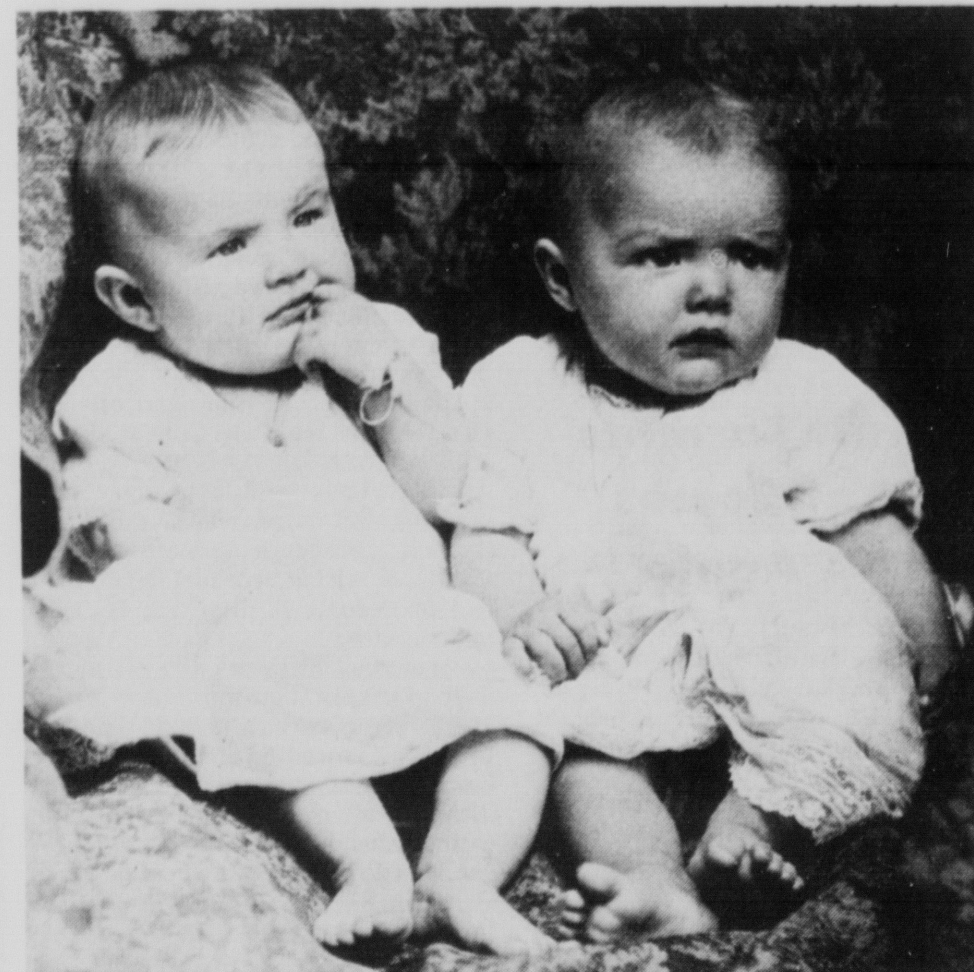
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PUMPKIN SHOW 1973

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Stop In and See Us Again

OPEN EVERY DAY DURING THE SHOW WITH A FULL LINE BAKED GOODIES

Including Our Famous

PUMPKIN PIES

and

PUMPKIN DONUTS!

LINDSEY BAKE SHOP

127 W. MAIN ST.
"The Proof of our Products is
in the Eating!"

Meany Rips Detente As Useless

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany says the U.S. effort to achieve closer relations with Moscow has resulted in the export of American wheat, technology and know-how in return for an empty promise of peace.

"Detente is supposed to be a two-way street, that you give and you get," he said. "We gave and we got nothing except for a Soviet promise to use its influence to help achieve world peace."

"The present situation in the Middle East is an example of how this promise is working, and how detente is supposed to work from the Soviet point of view."

Addressing the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department on Monday, Meany charged that Russians planned, inspired and supported the Arab attack on Israel.

He said, "America's answer to Soviet duplicity must be swift and definite," and he called for an all-out U.S. effort to replace Israel's battle losses.

He said that in this way the Soviets would be given a message that they could understand, that the United States intends to deal with them on the basis of strength.

In a later report to the AFL-CIO executive council, Meany said President Nixon is trying to tag Congress with a do-nothing label to counter Watergate and divert attention from his legislative failures.

Meany said organized labor would concentrate its political efforts next year "to elect a Congress dedicated to social progress in America."

Cambodian Fighting Dips To Low Level

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The fighting in Cambodia has slowed to a sporadic harassment of government outposts, the Cambodian military command reported today.

The command reported minor skirmishes 17 miles west of Phnom Penh and at the isolated district towns of Srang and Tram Khnar, 30 and 24 miles southwest of the capital, and Vihear Suor, 13 miles northeast of the city.

Field reports said several government battalions and an armored squadron were advancing west on Route 38 south of Phnom Penh in an attempt to dislodge Khmer Rouge insurgents entrenched several hundred yards north and south of the road.

Much of the land alongside the road was reported under water, but the insurgents are entrenched on dry land around abandoned villages.

The command said a government position near the Ang Talek pagoda 17 miles west of Phnom Penh again came under shelling and field reports said eight government soldiers were killed in the last four days.

In South Vietnam, two civilians were killed and 11 wounded when a rocket grenade hit a train near Kuan Loc, 45 miles east of Saigon, the South Vietnamese military command announced.

It said 17 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers were killed in attacks on a militia unit near My An, in the Mekong Delta, and on a Ranger camp in Binh Dinh province, on the central coast. It said two government soldiers died in the two attacks.

A spokesman for the South Vietnamese government said Vice President Tran Van Huong has been admitted to a Saigon hospital suffering from "poor health due to overwork and advanced age." Huong, 70, has been a frequent hospital patient in recent years.

Arrests

Clark G. Fout, 27, Morris Trailer Court, driving while intoxicated
Phillip Rush, 68, 224 Mingo St., driving while intoxicated
Charles L. Westfall, 26, no address, intoxication

Country Music Star Booked At Sun Valley Lake

Movie, Radio, TV and recording Country and Western star, Carl Smith, will bring his live show to Sun Valley Lake Camping and Recreation Park, five miles west of Chillicothe on U. S. Route 35, for shows at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Recording on Columbia labels for twenty years, Smith has sold fifteen million records. Winner of "Top Country Singer", "ASCAP" Awards for his songs, "Foggy River" and "Faded Love and Winter Roses", Smith has toured the world.

The show includes Dewey Jones and The Nashville Sound, The Wright Family, John Newman and The Turnpike Ramblers. There will be dancing after the late show.

Tickets are available at Central Ticket Office and all Central Ohio Agencies.

Pumpkin Pie Contest Highlight Of The Show

When cornstalks lose their deep green, leaves begin to turn the colors on the mythical Jack Frost's easel and Pumpkin Show time draws near, the people of Pickaway County think of pumpkin pie.

Many women are trying new recipes for the very popular Daily Pumpkin

Forecast

OHIO
Windy and cooler tonight with cloudy skies north and east and partly cloudy skies elsewhere. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 30s. Partly cloudy and continued cool Wednesday. Highs in the 50s.

WEST CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST
NORTHWEST INLAND
Occasional cloudy intervals, windy and cool tonight. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 30s. Sunny Wednesday with highs in the upper 50s and low 60s.

CENTRAL
EAST CENTRAL
SOUTHEAST
Cloudy and windy and cool tonight. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 30s. Partly cloudy and cool Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the 50s.

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
Chilly weather is in store for the Buckeye State through Wednesday, with temperatures expected to plunge into the 30s over most of the state tonight.

Skies cleared and temperatures fell rapidly last night. Readings ranged from the low 40s to low 50s as dawn approached today.

Widely-scattered showers moved across the state overnight, but amounts measured little more than a trace.

At dawn a high pressure ridge extending from the northern Plains States to northwest Canada, coupled with a strong low in northern Quebec, were controlling the state's weather. The two weather systems were funneling a cool flow of northwesterly winds over Ohio.

Though skies early today were clear, they were not expected to remain so. The air is picking up moisture as it passes over the Great Lakes, and clouds, along with a few showers, were expected to develop. The strongest chance of showers is forecast along the lake shore in northeastern counties.

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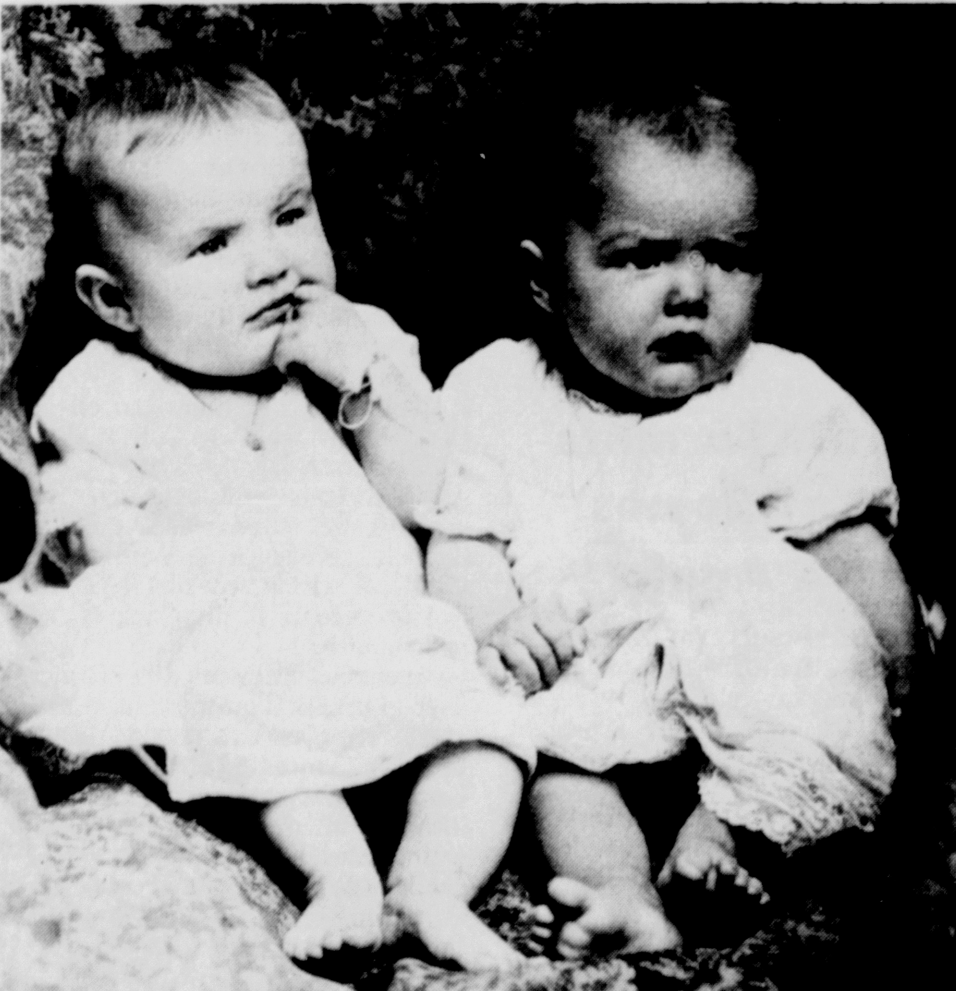
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Steel companies see no reduction in demand during the next nine months, Industry Week said, adding that it estimates shipments will be 26 million to 26.5 million tons during the current

quarter and each of the next two.

It estimated steel output at 2.89 million net tons for the week ended Oct. 13, the same as for the preceding week and the highest since June.

Industry Week cited Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. as an example of the allocation process steelmakers are going through. Wheeling-Pittsburgh took one galvanizing line out of production for a week in what officials termed a "balancing operation," the magazine said.

It also said reinforcing bars are in short supply, especially in smaller sizes and on the West Coast, because they are low-profit items, and the producers have cut back for that reason.

A Los Angeles contractors spokesman said high-rise and major building construction "will come to a halt sometime before the year-end if more reinforcing bar is not available," Industry Week said.

Grange News

The October session of the Nebraska Grange was conducted by Master Ray Noecker.

Edward Crites, chairman of the activities of the County Grange Youth, gave his monthly report.

C. D. Bennett, Pomona Legislative Agent, led discussion on Issue No. 1, Save Open Space, appearing on the November ballot.

Don Forquer was given the obligation and plans were made for exemplifying degree during a meeting later this year.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 6 at the Grange Hall, with installation of officers to take place.

Serving on the November Hospitality committee are Mr. and Mrs. David Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sark, Mrs. Gladys Hoffhines, and J. Arthur Sark.

Refreshments were served in the dining room by Mrs. Fred W. Hedges and Mrs. Hazel Peters.

Good drinking water is a must for poultry.

Hated Thai Leadership Pulls Out

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Shops reopened and traffic flowed again in Bangkok today after two days of street fighting that drove Thailand's three most powerful military men and their families into exile.

Insurgent students who led the brief revolt against the military clique that had ruled Thailand for 16 years began cleaning up the debris left from the fighting. A night curfew was lifted. But troops and police prudently kept out of sight.

Boy Scouts tried to direct traffic at the busiest intersections, but most drivers ignored them.

The last violence was reported Monday night when several thousand students stormed and burned a police substation on the outskirts of the city. A mob burned out the main police headquarters earlier Monday, and several district stations were wrecked.

At least 169 persons were reported killed and hundreds wounded in the fighting Sunday, but there was no reliable estimate of casualties Monday.

Bangkok was pulled back from the brink of anarchy by the departure from the country during the night of the three military leaders who were the focus of the students' hatred: the premier, Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn; the deputy premier, Field Marshal Prapas Charusathien, who was considered the strongman of the regime, and the deputy chief of national security, Col. Narong Kittikachorn, who is Thanom's son and Prapas' son-in-law.

Kissinger, Tho Share Nobel Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho were awarded the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize today for their efforts to officially end the Vietnam war.

Kissinger, 50, is the 16th American to win or share the peace prize since it first was awarded in 1901.

The last American winner was Norman E. Borlaug, who developed a new type of highyield grain for use in underdeveloped countries. He won the prize in 1970.

Le Duc Tho is the first Asian to win the prize.

The prize has been shared by two individuals 11 times previously.

No Nobel Peace Prize was awarded last year, as has happened on 18 occasions since 1914.

Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany won the last prize in 1971 for his reconciliation policy toward Communist Eastern Europe.



HUT. . . 2. . . 3. . . 4—The 338th Army Band, Ohio's only reserve band will appear in concert during Pumpkin Show. The band will perform Thursday at 7 p.m. on the W. Main St. platform for an hour then will join the line of march for the 8 p.m. parade. Bandmaster for the group is Chief Warrant Officer Frank C. Cleveland Jr. For the past two years, the band has actively supported the Army Reserve recruiting opportunities throughout the state.

Best Wishes for a Most Successful

67th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

If Insurance You Require
Call or See

JACK MCGUIRE

INSURANCE

833 Atwater Ave. — 474-5157

WELCOME TO THE 67th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

OCTOBER 17-18-19-20

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108 W. Main St. . . 474-2422

EPA Rejects Cincy Air Quality Plan

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has rejected Ohio's plan for air quality standards in the Cincinnati area because it does not include auto emission inspections.

The announcement was made here Monday by an EPA official who said a new plan for Cincinnati and Hamilton County must be submitted by the state before Jan. 1.

At the same time, the EPA in Washington approved similar plans for Dayton and Toledo without auto inspections. EPA Administrator Russell Train, in Washington, said the controls were not needed for those cities "on the basis of new data."

Cincinnati Superintendent of Air Pollution Control Eugene D. Ermenc estimated the cost of an inspection program for the estimated 500,000 cars here at nearly \$1 million.

Ermenc said 80 per cent of the pollution in the Cincinnati area comes from auto, truck and bus exhausts.

In Columbus, Ohio EPA Director Ira Whitman said the federal decision was a disappointment. He estimated it would be possible "to meet clean air requirements through projected improvements in mass transit, additional bridges and emission control devices on new automobiles."

However, federal estimates show the air quality would fall about one per cent short of the requirements for auto pollutants.

The state EPA said an auto inspection program would reduce car emissions 9 to 12 per cent.

"The Ohio EPA believes that this high degree of overkill coupled with the expensive pricetag of the auto inspection program is unnecessary," Whitman said.

He estimated the cost of repairs forced by inspections at \$3 million and added that the heaviest financial burden would fall on poorer persons with older cars that require more frequent tune-ups.

Jack Lauderdale To Play Chimes

Jack Lauderdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauderdale, Route 2, will again play the Foresman Chimes, in the Pickaway County Courthouse for the opening ceremony of the Pumpkin Show 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Jack, a senior at Circleville High School, has been playing the Foresman Chimes for Pumpkin Show for the past five years. He also plays the chimes each Saturday. Jack, who is a National Merit Semi-Finalist at CHS, is also assistant organist at Trinity Lutheran Church.

For the 1973 opening of the Pumpkin Show, Jack's selections will consist of: "Come to the Fair", "Old McDonald Had a Farm", "A Mighty Fortress is our God", "God Bless America", "God of our Fathers", "America".

WE WELCOME YOU TO THE 67th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

While You're Uptown Stop In For The Best In

— SHOES — SLIPPERS — BOOTS
— WORK SHOES
— RUBBER FOOTWEAR

FOR MEN — WOMEN — TEENS — CHILDREN
PROFESSIONAL GUARANTEED FITTING

BOWMAN'S THE SHOE PLACE

404 N. Court St. Customer Parking 474-8913

sharff's fashion

Both Unique In Style & Price

Offering Up To Date Fashion for Misses and Jrs

Outfits to fit your personality and mood (we take a special interest in our customers) (to please)

The Other Place

A different atmosphere with different styles

Offering Special **Jeans** by H.I.S. for her Reg. 12.00-15.00 **Only 6⁸⁸**

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Industry Week cited Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. as an example of the allocation process steelmakers are going through. Wheeling-Pittsburgh took one galvanizing line out of production for a week in what officials termed a "balancing operation," the magazine said.

It also said reinforcing bars are in short supply, especially in smaller sizes and on the West Coast, because they are low-profit items, and the producers have cut back for that reason.

A Los Angeles contractors spokesman said high-rise and major building construction "will come to a halt sometime before the year-end if more reinforcing bar is not available," Industry Week said.

Grange News

The October session of the Nebraska Grange was conducted by Master Ray Noecker.

Edward Crites, chairman of the activities of the County Grange Youth, gave his monthly report.

C. D. Bennett, Pomona Legislative Agent, led discussion on Issue No. 1, Save Open Space, appearing on the November ballot.

Don Forquer was given the obligation and plans were made for exemplifying degree during a meeting later this year.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 6 at the Grange Hall, with installation of officers to take place.

Serving on the November Hospitality committee are Mr. and Mrs. David Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sark, Mrs. Gladys Hoffhines, and J. Arthur Sark.

Refreshments were served in the dining room by Mrs. Fred W. Hedges and Mrs. Hazel Peters.

Good drinking water is a must for poultry.

Hated Thai Leadership Pulls Out

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Shops reopened and traffic flowed again in Bangkok today after two days of street fighting that drove Thailand's three most powerful military men and their families into exile.

Insurgent students who led the brief revolt against the military clique that had ruled Thailand for 16 years began cleaning up the debris left from the fighting. A night curfew was lifted. But troops and police prudently kept out of sight.

Boy Scouts tried to direct traffic at the busiest intersections, but most drivers ignored them.

The last violence was reported Monday night when several thousand students stormed and burned a police substation on the outskirts of the city. A mob burned out the main police headquarters earlier Monday, and several district stations were wrecked.

At least 169 persons were reported killed and hundreds wounded in the fighting Sunday, but there was no reliable estimate of casualties Monday.

Bangkok was pulled back from the brink of anarchy by the departure from the country during the night of the three military leaders who were the focus of the students' hatred: the premier, Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn; the deputy premier, Field Marshal Praphas Charusathien, who was considered the strongman of the regime, and the deputy chief of national security, Col. Narong Kittikachorn, who is Thanom's son and Praphas' son-in-law.

Kissinger, Tho Share Nobel Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho were awarded the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize today for their efforts to officially end the Vietnam war.

Kissinger, 50, is the 16th American to win or share the peace prize since it first was awarded in 1901.

The last American winner was Norman E. Borlaug, who developed a new type of highyield grain for use in underdeveloped countries. He won the prize in 1970.

Le Duc Tho is the first Asian to win the prize.

The prize has been shared by two individuals 11 times previously.

No Nobel Peace Prize was awarded last year, as has happened on 18 occasions since 1914.

Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany won the last prize in 1971 for his reconciliation policy toward Communist Eastern Europe.



HUT. . . 2. . . 3. . . 4—The 338th Army Band, Ohio's only reserve band will appear in concert during Pumpkin Show. The band will perform Thursday at 7 p.m. on the W. Main St. platform for an hour then will join the line of march for the 8 p.m. parade. Bandmaster for the group is Chief Warrant Officer Frank C. Cleveland Jr. For the past two years, the band has actively supported the Army Reserve recruiting opportunities throughout the state.



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67th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

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Chessie System Directors Meet

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Chessie System, Inc. directors meet here today for their first session since Cyrus S. Eaton was replaced as chairman earlier this month.

The 89-year-old Eaton and his son, Cyrus S. Eaton Jr., both were absent when Hays T. Watkins Jr. was elevated to the chairmanship at a special meeting of the board in Baltimore. The absence of the aging industrialist prompted speculation that he was ousted by the board.

However, Howard Skidmore, Chessie vice president for public relations, said those reports were inaccurate, although he said Eaton was "not entirely happy" about the board action.

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EPA Rejects Cincy Air Quality Plan

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has rejected Ohio's plan for air quality standards in the Cincinnati area because it does not include auto emission inspections.

The announcement was made here Monday by an EPA official who said a new plan for Cincinnati and Hamilton County must be submitted by the state before Jan. 1.

At the same time, the EPA in Washington approved similar plans for Dayton and Toledo without auto inspections. EPA Administrator Russell Train, in Washington, said the controls were not needed for those cities "on the basis of new data."

Cincinnati Superintendent of Air Pollution Control Eugene D. Ermenc estimated the cost of an inspection program for the estimated 500,000 cars here at nearly \$1 million.

Ermenc said 80 per cent of the pollution in the Cincinnati area comes from auto, truck and bus exhausts.

In Columbus, Ohio EPA Director Ira Whitman said the federal decision was a disappointment. He estimated it would be possible "to meet clean air requirements through projected improvements in mass transit, additional bridges and emission control devices on new automobiles."

However, federal estimates show the air quality would fall about one per cent short of the requirements for auto pollutants.

The state EPA said an auto inspection program would reduce car emissions 9 to 12 per cent.

"The Ohio EPA believes that this high degree of overkill coupled with the expensive pricetag of the auto inspection program is unnecessary," Whitman said.

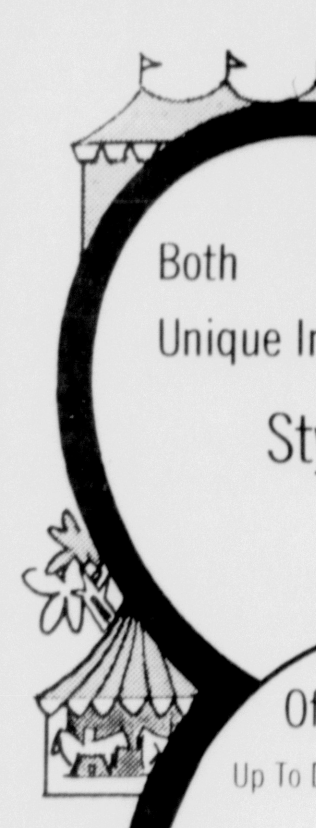
He estimated the cost of repairs forced by inspections at \$3 million and added that the heaviest financial burden would fall on poorer persons with older cars that require more frequent tune-ups.

Jack Lauderdale To Play Chimes

Jack Lauderdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauderdale, Route 2, will again play the Foresman Chimes, in the Pickaway County Courthouse for the opening ceremony of the Pumpkin Show 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Jack, a senior at Circleville High School, has been playing the Foresman Chimes for Pumpkin Show for the past five years. He also plays the chimes each Saturday. Jack, who is a National Merit Semi-Finalist at CHS, is also assistant organist at Trinity Lutheran Church.

For the 1973 opening of the Pumpkin Show, Jack's selections will consist of: "Come to the Fair", "Old McDonald Had a Farm", "A Mighty Fortress is our God", "God Bless America", "God of our Fathers", "America".



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1040 U.S. Income Tax Return for the year ending January 1-December 31, 1974, or other taxable year
Taxpayers Ask IRS

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In presenting his final arguments, Mitrovich read from a letter which he said was typed by young Hoffman after his parents cut off his funds in 1969.

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Mitrovich said Hoffman shot his parents then "piled up" the bodies and set them afire. But he charged that Hoffman took the "precaution" of dousing a file with water to protect the insurance policies from fire.

Defense attorneys accused the prosecution of trying to inflame the jury, argued that the \$13,000 debt was

not an "insurmountable" obstacle and said the prosecution failed to produce any evidence to prove that Hoffman was in his parents' home the night they were killed.

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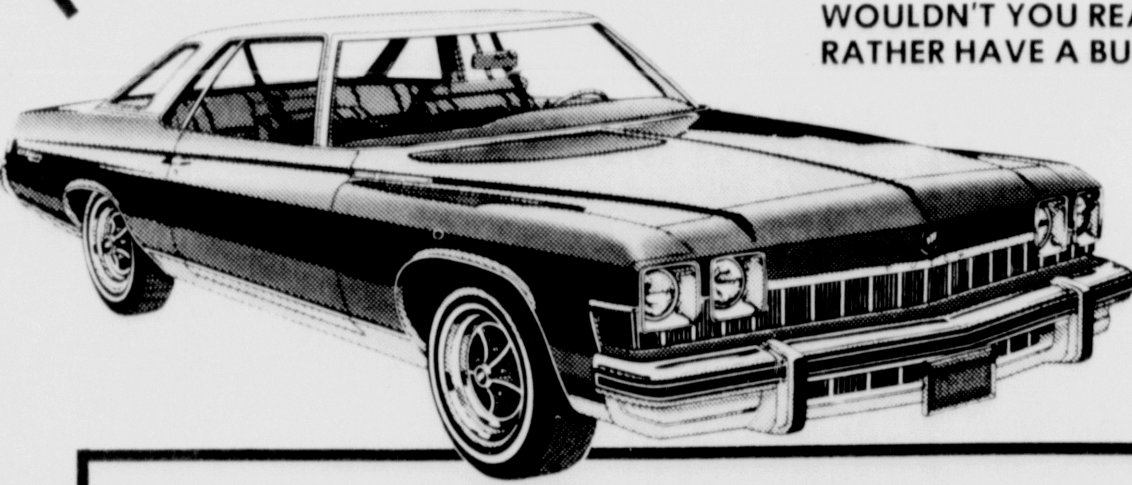
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Ohio Honey Festival



SALLY RUSSELL
Milan Melon Festival



ROBYN LITTERAL
Portsmouth River Days



PEGGY FRERICKS
Crooksville Pottery Festival



VICKI JOHNSON
National Clay Festival



GAYLE VAN DE GRIFT
Miss Ohio State Fair



LAURA WHIPPLE
Gauga Maple Festival



BETH ROSENBERGER
Miss Ohio Festivals



KAREN LYNN WARNE
Middlefield Swiss Cheese Festival



MELISSA BYERS
Johnny Applesed Festival



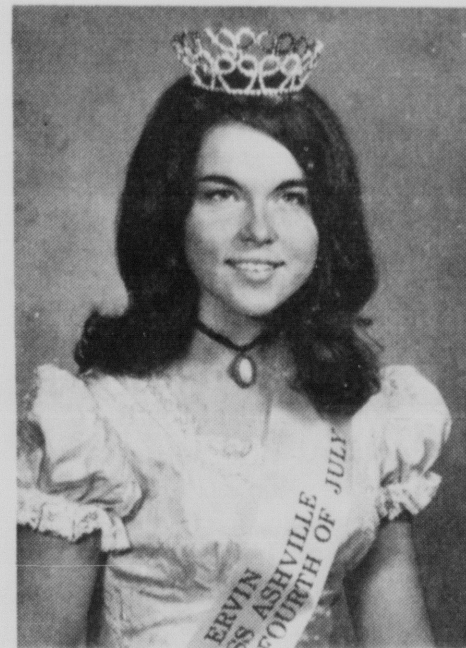
DEBBIE DAWSON
Holmes County Antique Festival



SANDY GRAHAM
Bucyrus Bratwurst Festival



KIMBERLY SCARR
Ohio Swiss Festival



SUZI ERVIN
Ashville Fourth Of July

Area School Teams Ready For Egg Toss Contest

The newest contest of the Circleville Pumpkin Show, Egg Tossing, will be held in two parts this year. On Thursday, at 4:30 p.m. the preliminary contest will be held and the finals Friday at 4 p.m. Both contests will be held on the West Main Street platform. Six area high schools have been invited this year to take part in the toss.

Each school will enter two teams in the preliminary contest, one from the Junior Class and one from the Senior Class.

Each team consists of one boy and one girl.

The object of the game is for the teams to space their contestants three feet apart. After each team has

completed two tosses, each member of the team takes one step back, and this continues until all but one team has been eliminated.

Five of the six schools have submitted to Pumpkin Show Director Jim Shea the names of their entries.

Circleville entries are David Bevan and Cindy Hughes of the Junior Class

and Bill Eitel and Debbie Eberly of the Senior Class.

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PUMPKIN SHOW

"The Largest Free Show on Earth"

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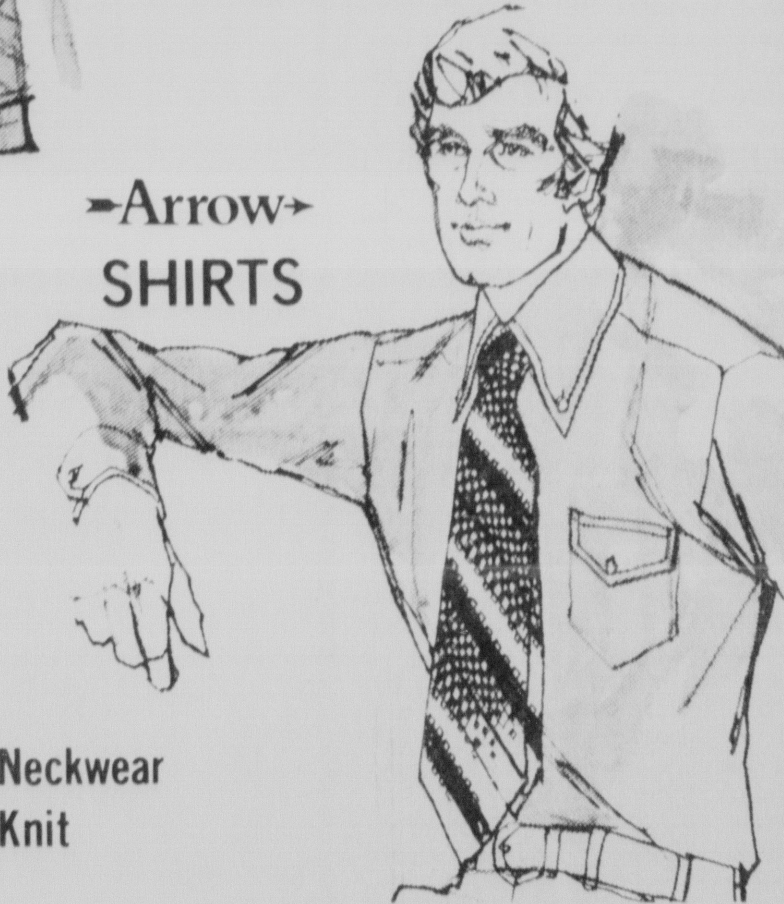
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ROSE ANN PATRICK
Ohio Honey Festival



SALLY RUSSELL
Milan Melon Festival



ROBYN LITTERAL
Portsmouth River Days



PEGGY FRERICKS
Crooksville Pottery Festival



VICKI JOHNSON
National Clay Festival



GAYLE VAN DE GRIFT
Miss Ohio State Fair



LAURA WHIPPLE
Gauga Maple Festival



BETH ROSENBERGER
Miss Ohio Festivals



KAREN LYNN WARNE
Middlefield Swiss Cheese Festival



MELISSA BYERS
Johnny Appleseed Festival



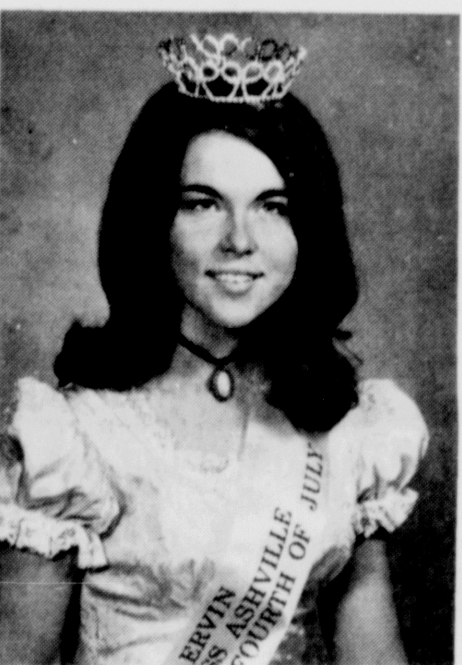
DEBBIE DAWSON
Holmes County Antique Festival



SANDY GRAHAM
Bucyrus Bratwurst Festival



KIMBERLY SCARR
Ohio Swiss Festival



SUZY ERVIN
Ashville Fourth Of July

Area School Teams Ready For Egg Toss Contest

The newest contest of the Circleville Pumpkin Show, Egg Tossing, will be held in two parts this year. On Thursday, at 4:30 p.m. the preliminary contest will be held and the finals Friday at 4 p.m. Both contests will be held on the West Main Street platform.

Six area high schools have been invited this year to take part in the toss.

Each school will enter two teams in the preliminary contest, one from the Junior Class and one from the Senior Class.

Each team consists of one boy and one girl.

The object of the game is for the teams to space their contestants three feet apart. After each team has

completed two tosses, each member of the team takes one step back, and this continues until all but one team has been eliminated.

Five of the six schools have submitted to Pumpkin Show Director Jim Shea the names of their entries.

Circleville entries are David Boyan and Cindy Hughes of the Junior Class

and Bill Eitel and Debbie Eberly of the Senior Class.

For Zane Trace, the entrants are Dwan Tanner and Debbie Magill of the Junior Class and Tony West and Amy Arthrop for the Senior Class.

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Patter Of Paws Draws Pumpkin Parade Awes

People and pets in assorted sizes, decorated bicycles, and floats will appear in the Pet Parade 3 p.m. Friday.

There is no age limit on exhibitors. Thus, mothers and dads can decorate a bicycle, ride in the parade, view the Pumpkin Show from the parade route and compete for prizes. Or they can dress the family pet, animal pet, that is, and compete for the "best dressed" pet award.

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Parades Include 3,720 Bandsmen

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The largest band to perform is the Circleville Junior High School Band with 260 members. The smallest unit will be the 38-member Felicity-Franklin High School Band.

Other large bands will be from Chillicothe Junior High School with 200 members; Fairfield with 193; Circleville High School with 160; Groveport Madison with 130; Miami Trace with 119; Nelsonville-York with 110; Lemon-Monroe with 108; Cheasapeake with 100 and Teays Valley Junior High with 100.

Easter Seal Members Attend State Meeting

Members of the Pickaway County Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults attended the 54th Annual Meeting of the Ohio Society for Crippled Children and Adults at the Imperial House West in Columbus this past weekend.

Rehabilitation specialists were speakers for the three day meeting and included Dr. Keith S. Armstrong, National Executive Director of the Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled; and Miss Marjorie A. Costa, assistant to the Administrator for Community Affairs, Health Services Administration, Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D. C.

Other notable speakers were Edward A. Lentz, Deputy Director for Medical Care Administration, Ohio Department of Health; Sonya Oppenheimer, M. D., Children's Hospital of Cincinnati; Mrs. Frances Benner, R. N., Ohio Bureau of Crippled Children Services and Mrs. Marilyn Yeager, Clinic Coordinator for Spina Bifida Groups in Cleveland.

The meeting also included a series of workshops and seminars on various programs of the Easter Seal Society including a special session devoted to the stroke victim — patient and family needs; Spina Bifida and its case work management; legislative needs and civil rights of the handicapped; and emphasis on the purpose of the Society and "Advocacy of the Handicapped."

The National Easter Seal Award was presented to Professor Neil Armstrong, University of Cincinnati, who served as the 1973 Easter Seal Chairman. Honors were also bestowed upon Jim Crum, who served as the 1973 Ohio Easter Seal Sports Chairman. Crum has accepted the assignment of

the Ohio Easter Seal Championship for 1974. He succeeds Neil Armstrong who led the Ohio Society in its greatest year in the 54 year history of Easter Seals.

Richard Plum, local Easter Seal campaign chairman, was elected to serve another three year term on the State Easter Seal Board of Directors.

Those attending the three day meeting from Circleville were Richard Plum, Ida Warren, Blanche Kerns and Patty Kirkwood.

For further information on Easter Seal Services in the community, contact your local Easter Seal Society by calling 474-8416, 474-3633 or 474-7463.

Navy Musical Group To Play

The Envoys, Commander Naval Air Atlantic Fleet Staff Band from Norfolk, Va., will perform during Pumpkin Show.

The band, formed last year in preparation for a 10-month tour of the countries in the Mediterranean, has been scheduled 9 to 10 p.m. Friday and noon to 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

Both performances will be on the West Main Street platform. Versatility is one of the fortes of the band. Within the group there is a cocktail trio, a dance combo, a rock group, a military band, a large dance band and a stage band.

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Checkerboard Rug Set	\$12.95
Oriental Design Rug	\$39.50

Souvenir
Penny of Pumpkin Show

By Jr. Class of Circleville Bible College

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ANYONE FOR A POLKA? — Schnickel und Fritz und also Hummel, a polka band from Columbus may prove to be one of the top shows scheduled for this year's Pumpkin Show. This group has been playing professionally for a number of years and are well known throughout central Ohio for their German and Polka Music. They are regulars at Schmidts Sausage House in German Village and rate top billing at the annual October fest sponsored by German Village. Schnickel und Fritz und also Hummel will be seen on the E. Franklin St. platform at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. There will be dancing in the street.

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from 1 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. in front of Goeller's Paint Store, E. Main St.

Judging will take place on E. Main St. for the following classes:

Typical boy and his pet; typical girl and her pet; unusual pets (boys and girls); greatest number of pets shown by one person; horses 56" and over; ponies 55" and under; horses and ponies (without tack); best decorated bicycle; best dressed dog; best dressed cat.

Premiums for any of the above are: First Prize \$5; Second Prize \$4; Third Prize \$3; Fourth Prize \$2 and Fifth Prize \$1.

Best pet float; First Prize trophy and \$5; Second Prize \$7 and third Prize \$5.

In addition to the cash prizes, ribbons will be awarded to all places.

The parade is Sponsored by The Kiwanis Club with John Raterman Chairman.

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Daily Schedule

WEDNESDAY	
2:00 P.M. Foresman Chimes (Played by Jack Lauderdale)	Court House
2:15 P.M. Opening Ceremony (Mayor Frank Barnhill—Amanda-Clearcreek High School Band Rev. David B. Frazer—Community United Methodist Church)	Court & Main West Main
2:30 P.M. Amanda-Clearcreek High School Band	Court & Main
2:30 P.M. Home Arts and Crafts Fashion Show	West Main
3:00 P.M. Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade	West Main
4:00 P.M. Rich, Gibson, and Rich (Unusual singing, dancing, and music)	West Main
4:30 P.M. Selection of Little Miss Pumpkin Show of 1973	West Main
6:00 P.M. Circleville Junior High School Band	West Main
6:00 P.M. Licking Heights High School Band	Court & Main
6:00 P.M. Logan Elm High School Band	East Franklin
6:30 P.M. The "Hard-Times Country & Western Band"	West Main
6:30 P.M. New Lexington High School Band	Court & Main
6:30 P.M. The "Stoneyes"	East Franklin
7:00 P.M. Circleville High School Band	West Main
7:00 P.M. Lemon-Monroe High School Band	Court & Main
7:00 P.M. Terry Miller, Magician	East Franklin
7:30 P.M. Pickaway County Senior Citizen's Band	West Main
7:30 P.M. The "Credit Cards"	East Franklin
8:00 P.M. Miss Pumpkin Show Parade	West Main
9:00 P.M. Rich, Gibson, and Rich	West Main
9:00 P.M. Selection of Miss Pumpkin Show of 1973	West Main
THURSDAY	
2:00 P.M. Circleville High School Senior Stage Band	West Main
2:30 P.M. Rich, Gibson and Rich	West Main
3:00 P.M. Baby Parade	East Main
4:00 P.M. Judging of Baby Parade	West Main
4:00 P.M. Betty Sherick Dance Show—Part I	East Franklin
4:00 P.M. Pickaway County YMCA Folkdancers	East Franklin
4:30 P.M. Pickaway County Olympic Weightlifting Team	West Main
4:30 P.M. Egg Tossing Contest (Preliminaries)	West Main
6:00 P.M. Circleville Junior High School Stage Band	Court & Main
6:00 P.M. Logan Elm High School Band	East Franklin
6:00 P.M. Williamsburg High School Band	West Main
6:30 P.M. Betty Sherick Dance Show Part II	Court & Main
6:30 P.M. Chesapeake High School Band	East Franklin
6:30 P.M. The Roger Dini Polka Band	West Main
7:00 P.M. 338th Army Reserve Band	Court & Main
7:00 P.M. Fairbanks High School Band	East Franklin
7:00 P.M. Herman Carr, Magician	West Main
7:30 P.M. 338th Army Reserve Band	East Franklin
7:30 P.M. The Credit Cards	West Main
7:45 P.M. Rich, Gibson and Rich	West Main
8:00 P.M. Parade of Bands and Drill Teams	West Main
9:00 P.M. Pat Boone Show	West Main
9:15 P.M. Welcome To Gertrude Donahey, Ohio State Treasurer	Court & Main
FRIDAY	
2:00 P.M. Circleville Bible College Choir	West Main
2:30 P.M. Bill King and Jackie (Comedian and Juggler)	West Main
3:00 P.M. Baby Parade	East Main
4:00 P.M. Judging of Baby Parade	West Main
4:00 P.M. Egg Tossing Contest—(Finals)	East Franklin
4:00 P.M. Pickaway County YMCA Folkdancers	East Franklin
4:30 P.M. Pickaway County Junior Olympic Weightlifting Team	West Main
4:30 P.M. Margaret Kloes Variety Show	West Main
6:00 P.M. Andrea Kim	Court & Main
6:00 P.M. Clay High School Band	East Franklin
6:00 P.M. South Webster High School Band	West Main
6:30 P.M. Circleville Elks Singers	Court & Main
6:30 P.M. St. Francis Desales High School Band	East Franklin
6:30 P.M. The Country Rebels	West Main
7:00 P.M. Adelphia Community Band	Court & Main
7:00 P.M. Southeastern High School Band	West Main
7:30 P.M. The Bluegrass Pioneers	East Franklin
7:30 P.M. Pickaway County Senior Citizens Band	West Main
8:00 P.M. Parade of Fraternal Organizations and Civic Clubs	West Main
9:00 P.M. Bill King and Jackie	West Main
9:15 P.M. The Envoys, U.S. Naval Band with a Message	West Main
SATURDAY	
12:00 P.M. The Envoys	West Main
1:00 P.M. Baton Twirling Contest, preliminaries	East Franklin
1:30 P.M. Bill King and Jackie	West Main
2:00 P.M. The "All Ohio Youth Choir"	West Main
3:00 P.M. Modern Sound of Nashville	West Main
4:00 P.M. Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest	West Main
4:30 P.M. The Hope	West Main
6:00 P.M. Groveport-Madison High School Band	West Main
6:00 P.M. Teays Valley High School Band	Court & Main
6:00 P.M. Zane Trace High School Band	East Franklin
6:30 P.M. Hog Calling Contest	West Main
6:30 P.M. Hardtimes Country and Western Band	East Franklin
7:00 P.M. Westfall High School Band	Court & Main
7:00 P.M. Nelsonville High School Band	East Franklin
7:30 P.M. Sing-A-Long	West Main
7:30 P.M. All-City Boys Choir	East Franklin
8:00 P.M. Queens Parade	West Main
9:00 P.M. Bill King and Jackie	West Main
9:30 P.M. Baton Twirling Contest, Finals	West Main

Little Miss Beauties
Are Pumpkin Cuties

Inaugerated in 1947, the Little Miss Pumpkin Show parade and contest have gained widespread popularity known to few attractions at the festival.

Since its formation, it has grown until it now draws over 120 entrants annually. The Little Miss crown has



SORCERER—Magic will be in the air 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Pumpkin Show when Terry Miller takes the stage at the E. Franklin St. platform. Miller is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Magicians and the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

come to be one of the most coveted titles of the show.

Originated by the Youth Canteen, the contest is now sponsored by the Circleville Jaycees. Chairmanship this year is held by Eddie Boyer.

The Little Miss event kicks off a week of excitement for some lucky girl and her parents. Last year's winner, Carman Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Conrad, Route 2, Clarksburg, also participated in other area celebrations to promote "the greatest free show on earth."

Carman will relinquish her crown to some other lucky lass on the W. Main St. stage following the parade.

Scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. the Little Miss Parade will follow the usual route. Judges for the contest are: Jerry Rasor, Channel 4 television; Susan Bartholomew, Miss Sue of Channel 6 Romper Room; and Larry Hoffman, Ohio Jaycee president.

Contestants will gather on Main St. between Pickaway and Washington Sts. at 2 p.m. Any girl who is a resident of Circleville and the Pickaway County trading area and enrolled in the first grade may enter. She must be sponsored either by a business establishment or a school. Each sponsor may have only one contestant.

Twins must have separate sponsors. The sponsor is to provide an automobile, driver and identification sign.

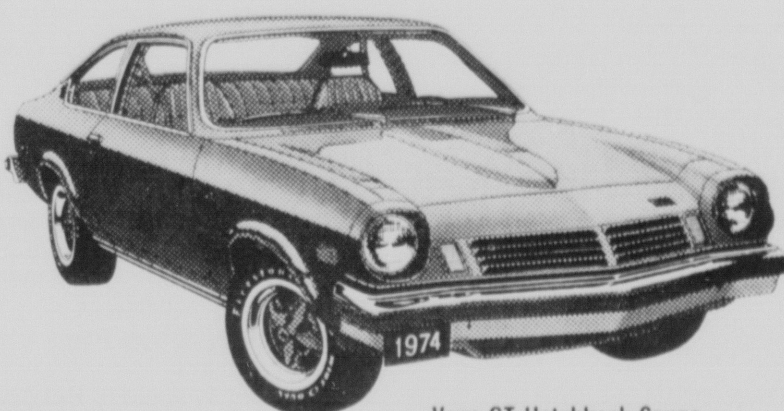
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Classifieds



WELCOME TO THE 67th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW OCT. 17-18-19-20



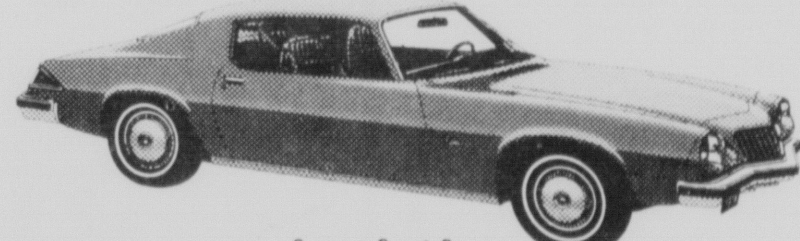
BUILDING A BETTER WAY TO SEE THE U.S.A.



VEGA
Chevys little car has won more automotive honors than any other American economy car.



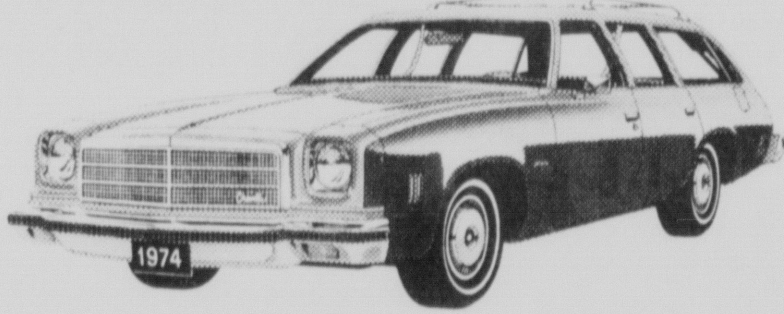
IMPALA
It's not only the great American value to own but a great American value at resale time.



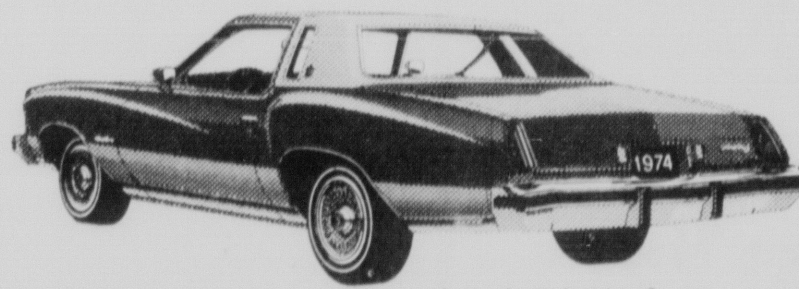
CAMARO
To get the feel of a Camaro quick and easy, just look at one. The way it looks is the way it goes.



NOVA
Nova doesn't pretend to be anything it isn't, and it's proud to be everything it is . . . sensibly sized, good looking, low priced, well built.



CHEVELLE
Something for everyone. In mid-size at mid-price.



MONTE CARLO
With Monte Carlo you start with a well equipped, fine handling, elegantly styled personal luxury car.

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ENJOY THE

- DISPLAYS
- CONCERTS
- PARADES
- RIDES
- CONTESTS
- AMUSEMENTS

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

324 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

"Pickaway County's Largest New Car Dealer"



Daily Schedule

WEDNESDAY

2:00 P.M. Foresman Chimes (Played by Jack Lauderdale)	Court House
2:15 P.M. Opening Ceremony (Mayor Frank Barnhill—Amanda-Clearcreek High School Band Rev. David B. Frazer—Community United Methodist Church)	Court & Main
2:30 P.M. Amanda-Clearcreek High School Band	Court & Main
2:30 P.M. Home Arts and Crafts Fashion Show	West Main
3:00 P.M. Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade	
4:00 P.M. Rich, Gibson, and Rich (Unusual singing, dancing, and music)	West Main
4:30 P.M. Selection of Little Miss Pumpkin Show of 1973	West Main
6:00 P.M. Circleville Junior High School Band	West Main
6:00 P.M. Licking Heights High School Band	Court & Main
6:00 P.M. Logan Elm High School Band	East Franklin
6:30 P.M. The "Hard-Times Country & Western Band"	West Main
6:30 P.M. New Lexington High School Band	Court & Main
6:30 P.M. The "Stoney's"	East Franklin
7:00 P.M. Circleville High School Band	West Main
7:00 P.M. Lemon-Monroe High School Band	Court & Main
7:00 P.M. Terry Miller, Magician	East Franklin
7:30 P.M. Pickaway County Senior Citizen's Band	West Main
7:30 P.M. The "Credit Cards"	East Franklin
8:00 P.M. Miss Pumpkin Show Parade	
9:00 P.M. Rich, Gibson, and Rich	West Main
9:00 P.M. Selection of Miss Pumpkin Show of 1973	West Main

THURSDAY

2:00 P.M. Circleville High School Senior Stage Band	West Main
2:30 P.M. Rich, Gibson and Rich	West Main
3:00 P.M. Baby Parade	
4:00 P.M. Judging of Baby Parade	East Main
4:00 P.M. Betty Sherick Dance Show—Part I	West Main
4:00 P.M. Pickaway County YMCA Folkdancers	East Franklin
4:30 P.M. Pickaway County Olympic Weightlifting Team	East Franklin
4:30 P.M. Egg Tossing Contest (Preliminaries)	West Main
6:00 P.M. Circleville Junior High School Stage Band	West Main
6:00 P.M. Logan Elm High School Band	Court & Main
6:00 P.M. Williamsburg High School Band	East Franklin
6:30 P.M. Betty Sherick Dance Show Part II	West Main
6:30 P.M. Chesapeake High School Band	Court & Main
6:30 P.M. The Roger Dini Polka Band	East Franklin
7:00 P.M. 338th Army Reserve Band	West Main
7:00 P.M. Fairbanks High School Band	Court & Main
7:00 P.M. Herman Carr, Magician	East Franklin
7:30 P.M. 338th Army Reserve Band	West Main
7:30 P.M. The Credit Cards	East Franklin
7:45 P.M. Rich, Gibson and Rich	West Main
8:00 P.M. Parade of Bands and Drill Teams	
9:00 P.M. Pat Boone Show	West Main
9:15 P.M. Welcome To Gertrude Donahey, Ohio State Treasurer	Court & Main

FRIDAY

2:00 P.M. Circleville Bible College Choir	West Main
2:30 P.M. Bill King and Jackie (Comedian and Juggler)	West Main
3:00 P.M. Baby Parade	
4:00 P.M. Judging of Baby Parade	East Main
4:00 P.M. Egg Tossing Contest—(Finals)	West Main
4:00 P.M. Pickaway County YMCA Folkdancers	East Franklin
4:30 P.M. Pickaway County Junior Olympic Weightlifting Team	East Franklin
4:30 P.M. Margaret Kloes Variety Show	West Main
6:00 P.M. Andrea Kim	West Main
6:00 P.M. Clay High School Band	Court & Main
6:00 P.M. South Webster High School Band	East Franklin
6:30 P.M. Circleville Elks Singers	West Main
6:30 P.M. St. Francis Desales High School Band	Court & Main
6:30 P.M. The Country Rebels	East Franklin
7:00 P.M. Adelphia Community Band	West Main
7:00 P.M. Southeastern High School Band	Court & Main
7:30 P.M. The Bluegrass Pioneers	West Main
7:30 P.M. Pickaway County Senior Citizens Band	East Franklin
8:00 P.M. Parade of Fraternal Organizations and Civic Clubs	
9:00 P.M. Bill King and Jackie	West Main
9:15 P.M. The Envoys, U.S. Naval Band with a Message	West Main

SATURDAY

12:00 P.M. The Envoys	West Main
1:00 P.M. Baton Twirling Contest, preliminaries	East Franklin
1:30 P.M. Bill King and Jackie	West Main
2:00 P.M. The "All Ohio Youth Choir"	West Main
3:00 P.M. Modern Sound of Nashville	West Main
4:00 P.M. Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest	West Main
4:30 P.M. The Hope	West Main
6:00 P.M. Groveport-Madison High School Band	West Main
6:00 P.M. Teays Valley High School Band	Court & Main
6:00 P.M. Zane Trace High School Band	East Franklin
6:30 P.M. Hog Calling Contest	West Main
6:30 P.M. Hardtimes Country and Western Band	East Franklin
7:00 P.M. Westfall High School Band	Court & Main
7:00 P.M. Nelsonville High School Band	East Franklin
7:30 P.M. Sing-A-Long	West Main
7:30 P.M. All-City Boys Choir	East Franklin
8:00 P.M. Queens Parade	
9:00 P.M. Bill King and Jackie	West Main
9:30 P.M. Baton Twirling Contest, Finals	West Main

Little Miss Beauties Are Pumpkin Cuties

Inaugerated in 1947, the Little Miss Pumpkin Show parade and contest have gained widespread popularity known to few attractions at the festival.

Since its formation, it has grown until it now draws over 120 entrants annually. The Little Miss crown has

come to be one of the most coveted titles of the show.

Originated by the Youth Canteen, the contest is now sponsored by the Circleville Jaycees. Chairmanship this year is held by Eddie Boyer.

The Little Miss event kicks off a week of excitement for some lucky girl and her parents. Last year's winner, Carman Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Conrad, Route 2, Clarksburg, also participated in other area celebrations to promote "the greatest free show on earth."

Carman will relinquish her crown to some other lucky lass on the W. Main St. stage following the parade.

Scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. the Little Miss Parade will follow the usual route. Judges for the contest are: Jerry Raser, Channel 4 television; Susan Bartholomew, Miss Sue of Channel 6 Romper Room; and Larry Hoffman, Ohio Jaycee president.

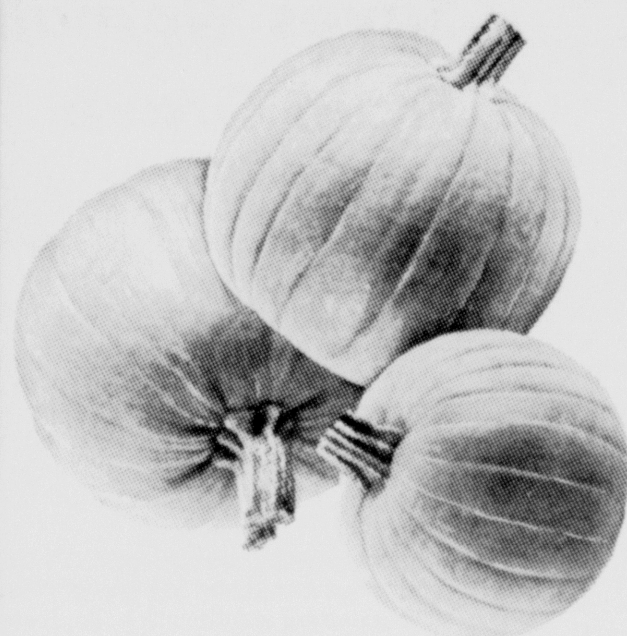
Contestants will gather on Main St. between Pickaway and Washington Sts. at 2 p.m. Any girl who is a resident of Circleville and the Pickaway County trading area and enrolled in the first grade may enter. She must be sponsored either by a business establishment or a school. Each sponsor may have only one contestant.

Twins must have separate sponsors. The sponsor is to provide an automobile, driver and identification sign.

Use The Classifieds



SORCERER—Magic will be in the air 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Pumpkin Show when Terry Miller takes the stage at the E. Franklin St. platform. Miller is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Magicians and the International Brotherhood of Magicians.



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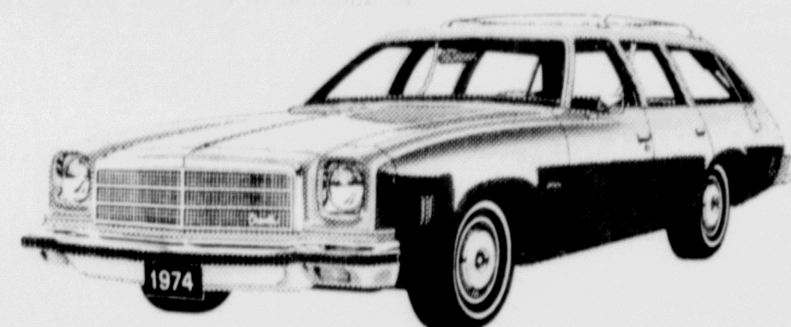
Your car is a feeling of freedom. It's a better way. And it's much better with CHEVROLET. More people have more fun in a CHEVROLET than in any other kind of car. We're proud to be NUMBER ONE! But we never forget the responsibility implicit in that honor. And we're determined to build cars that warrant your continuing confidence in the name CHEVROLET.



Impala Sport Coupe

IMPALA

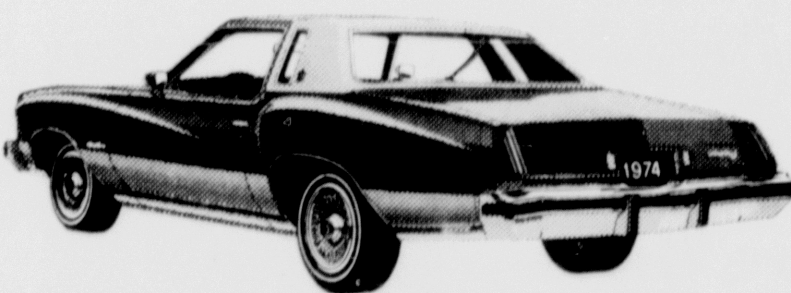
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Malibu Station Wagon

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Something for everyone. In mid-size at mid-price.



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RALPH W. ANKROM

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CIRCLEVILLE
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4 BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS
OF FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT

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AUTO PARTS & GLASS

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1963 LOVELIES—Miss Logan Elm, Page Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, Route 1, Circleville, claimed the Pumpkin Show crown ten years ago. Her first attendant, Ann Elizabeth Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoffman, 1435 N. Court St. was Circleville High School's entry in the contest. Amanda-Clearcreek High School claimed second attendant Fay Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Young, Route 2, Amanda. Page and Ann are now sisters-in-law since Ann married Page's brother, Don. Page now resides in Shinnecock Bay, Long Island, N. Y. with her husband David Krieger. She has followed her love of music and is now a professional actress.

Local Art Featured At Pumpkin Show

Mrs. H. H. Shuttleworth will head the Pumpkin Show's 14th annual art contest again this year. This year marks seven for Mrs. Shuttleworth. Assisting with the duties of directing the art show will be Mrs. R. S. Drew.

Rules for the 1973 show will be very much the same as for last year's show. All entrants must reside within the Circleville trading area which is the area within a 17 mile radius of the City of Circleville and including all of Pickaway County.

Entries are divided into adult or youth classes. Adult classifications are oil painting, varnished casein; watercolor, tempera, casein or pastel; graphics, prints or drawings; three dimensional, clay sculpture, or hand-molded ceramics; photography and mixed media.

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fastened securely for hanging. Other youth entries must be matted or framed.

Youth are permitted two entries in each class, any media. Adults are only permitted one entry in each class.

Entries will be released Saturday 4-6 p.m. Premiums will also be awarded at this time. Pumpkin Show Inc. will not be responsible for unclaimed entries.

First award winners in Adult classes will receive \$3; second, \$2; third, \$1. The Best Of Show award winner will receive \$5.00. Youth premiums are \$2. for first award, \$1.50 for second, \$1 for third and \$3 for Best Of Show.

Penn Central Seeks Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Railroad Administration is expected to announce today whether it will enforce railroad safety rules which the Penn Central railroad claims would put it out of business within 48 hours.

The rules, which went into effect at midnight Monday, forbid use of track that does not meet federal safety standards.

Penn Central says 6,901 of its 38,000 miles of track do not meet the standards and has asked the FRA to exempt the track from the regulations until the end of 1974.

The railroad administration has scheduled a public hearing on the request for today and a spokesman for the agency said a decision by FRA administrator John W. Ingram probably would be announced this afternoon.

Sources within the Department of Transportation say the agency is leaning toward refusing the request.

If the exemption is refused, Penn Central faces fines of up to \$2,500 per day for each day it operates trains over the unsafe track. It also could be subject to a court injunction ordering it to shut down all operations on sub-standard track.

The track in question is mostly on branch and secondary lines and in switching yards, but portions are on stretches between major cities in the Northeast, the railroad said. The track involved is considered unsafe to use even at speeds of one mile per hour.

Casals Reported In Critical Condition

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Cellist Pablo Casals was in critical condition today, a spokesman for Auxilio Mutuo Hospital said.

Casals, 96, is suffering from a cardiac condition. His physician, Dr. Ramon Suarez, reported Monday that the cellist also suffered pulmonary complications.

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However, the agency said these measures would not be enough for the five California areas to meet the 1977 standards for clean air set by Congress.

To meet the standards, local governments in the areas would have to cut back drastically the number of vehicles allowed on the road, the agency said.

For instance, Los Angeles and San Francisco would have to virtually eliminate all vehicle traffic. Traffic in the San Joaquin Valley would be cut by 39 per cent, Sacramento by 59 per cent, San Diego by 53 per cent.

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Court Mum On Bugging

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court justices are remaining silent on the prospects — raised by one of their colleagues — that their most secret deliberation has been "bugged."

Justice William O. Douglas used a dissenting opinion in a wiretap-related case Monday to assert his belief that the court's conference room had been bugged.

Five justices who were reached directly or through the staff — Potter Stewart, Lewis F. Powell Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackmun — said they would have no comment on Douglas' claim.

An inquiry lodged with the court public information office brought no response whatsoever.

Douglas' dissent, a sharp attack on the prevalence of wiretapping, gave no information beyond his assertion about the court and another involving the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

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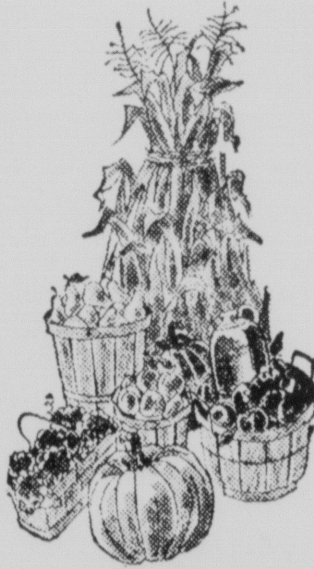
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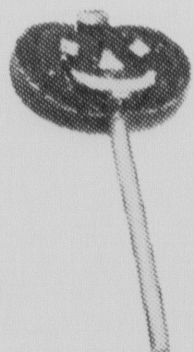
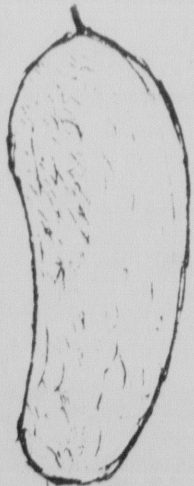
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OUR FAMOUS DILL PICKLES
PUMPKIN SHOW
SUCKERS

CIDER — AMISH BREAD

PICKAWAY GARDENS

ON THE MIDWAY DURING PUMPKIN SHOW





1963 LOVELIES—Miss Logan Elm, Page Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, Route 1, Circleville, claimed the Pumpkin Show crown ten years ago. Her first attendant, Ann Elizabeth Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoffman, 1435 N. Court St. was Circleville High School's entry in the contest. Amanda-Clearcreek High School claimed second attendant Fay Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Young, Route 2, Amanda. Page and Ann are now sisters-in-law since Ann married Page's brother, Don. Page now resides in Shinnecock Bay, Long Island, N. Y. with her husband David Krieger. She has followed her love of music and is now a professional actress.

Local Art Featured At Pumpkin Show

Mrs. H. H. Shuttleworth will head the Pumpkin Show's 14th annual art contest again this year. This year marks seven for Mrs. Shuttleworth. Assisting with the duties of directing the art show will be Mrs. R. S. Drew. Rules for the 1973 show will be very much the same as for last year's show. All entrants must reside within the Circleville trading area which is the area within a 17 mile radius of the City of Circleville and including all of Pickaway County.

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Sadat warned Israeli leaders: "If you imagine you can hit at Arab depth, I want to warn you that the trans-desert Egyptian missiles of the Zafer type are now fitted on their bases ...

"I have always warned that in our confrontation with Israel it will be an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth and depth for a depth."

Sadat divided his speech into sections dealing with war and peace. Ironically, he made the threat in his peace section, saying: "We are not advocates of annihilation as the Israelis claim. We want only peace with justice."

"Peace based on a fait accompli cannot possibly be imposed and is never lasting. Now on the battlefields we can see how impotent that theory was."

"Today our armed forces defy their — the Israelis — armed forces and now there is a big war and a long war."



DO YOU KNOW

- 1 out of 1300 homes will burn this year
- 1 out of 70 cars will suffer damage
- 1 out of 105 people will die
- 1 out of 3 people will be disabled

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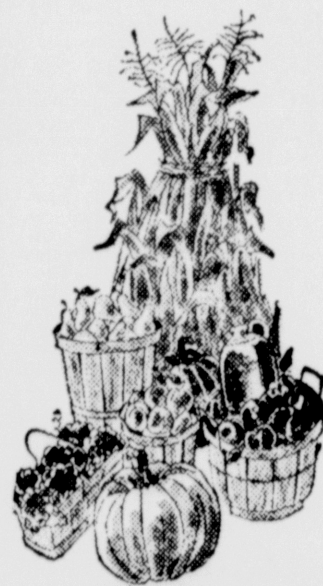
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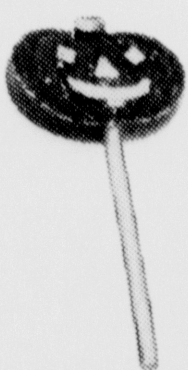
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday October 16, 1973

29

Meet The Braves



Phil Manson 17, Brian Herron 58 and Chris Payne 55 are junior members of the 1973 Logan Elm High School football team. Phil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Manson, Route 1. Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herron, Box 103, Tarlton. Chris is the son of Mrs. Mona Payne, Route 1.

Dolphins Defeat Cleveland, 17-9

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— "There were no fancy plays, just head on head," said Cleveland Browns middle linebacker Bob Babich. "In a game like that something had to break, and unfortunately it broke against us."

Babich's comment came moments after the Miami Dolphins handed the Browns their second defeat of the season, 17-9, in a National Football League game Monday night.

"Mercury's (Morris) run and (Mike) Kolen's interception were the big plays," Dolphins Coach Don Shula said.

With the Browns ahead 6-3, Morris broke away for a 70-yard gallop in the third period and put the ball on the Cleveland nine-yard line. Three plays later Larry Csonka went in from the two and put the Dolphins ahead for good.

"He (the Browns' Clarence Scott) walked up to me," Morris said. "It should have been a touchdown. I didn't know how close he was or I would have stiff-armed him."

Browns linebacker Charlie Hall said, "we had him (Morris) cornered and he caught our pursuit going the wrong way. It was a sweep to the left, he stopped, planted his feet and cut back. He has the speed to turn it on."

Kolen intercepted quarterback Mike

Phipps' pass and returned it 29 yards, giving the Dolphins first and ten on the Browns' 18 with 6:41 left on the clock.

Csonka, who gained 114 yards for the Dolphins, moved the ball to the two, then went in for his second touchdown of the night to put it out of reach for the Browns.

"They were in zone coverage," Kolen said of the interception. "The ball was not thrown that well."

Hall said "I still thought we could win it until the interception. The interception was the big play."

Hayes Says OSU Won't Let Down

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes bristles over the suggestion his unbeaten Ohio State football team will have trouble arousing itself for thrice-beaten Indiana Saturday.

"We expect a tough game," he told writers Monday. "It's a conference game. We'll approach it like any other. We'll be ready."

Hayes thought the Buckeyes' attack was diversified in a 24-0 rout Saturday of Wisconsin, another Big Ten opponent.

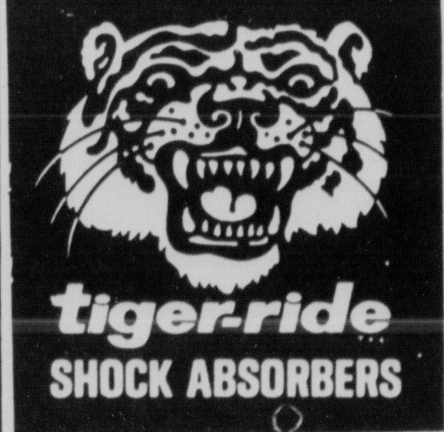
"But we've still got to come up with something different each week," said the dean of the Big Ten coaches. "This week is no different."

At Wisconsin, Hayes said, "Our defense was even better than we expected. Our offense sputtered at times but we had our highest consistency of the season."

The 23-year Ohio State coach was impressed with the work of his reserves, especially quarterback Greg Hare.

"Hare had a right to be embarrassed and discouraged," Hayes said of the big Maryland junior, the team's regular quarterback for two years until losing his job this fall to sophomore sensation Cornelius Greene.

"Hare's showing a character a lot of people can't do. This fellow goes in there and runs. That shows the quality of the man. He'll play more, you can bet on it," Hayes said.



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WCH Stays Atop Grid Poll

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Is this the week Ohio's longest alltime high school football victory streak bites the dust?

Marion Pleasant, a runaway Class A leader in The Associated Press, faces its strongest test of the regular season Friday night against Marion County rival River Valley.

The Spartans, leading No. 2 Newark Catholic by a whopping 103 points in the small school ratings this week, have pushed their winning streak to 44 games, six this fall.

Meanwhile, River Valley, a Class AA school, has only a tie to mark its six-

game record.

A state-wide panel of sports writers and broadcasters kept Warren Western Reserve and Washington Court House atop the respective Class AAA and AA ratings.

Neither has the margin of Pleasant, bidding for a third straight poll championship.

The Warren team, a 6-0-0, a state playoff champion like Pleasant last fall, collected 285 points to 218 for runner-up Cincinnati Moeller. Akron Garfield was third in Class AAA with 177 points.

Washington Court House, which

hasn't yielded a point in six consecutive triumphs, piled up 234 points, 25 ahead of No. 2 Minerva and 86 in front of third-place Cincinnati Reading in Class AA.

One newcomer advanced to the Class AAA top ten. Cincinnati Bacon, now tenth, trimmed Cincinnati Elder last week to knock the latter from eighth to a tie for 19th.

Cleveland Benedictine landed a spot in the Class AA top ten, surging into ninth place. Nelsonville-York, a 14-7 victim of Vincent Warren Local, fell from eighth to a deadlock for 21st.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how a state-wide panel of sports writers and broadcasters rates Ohio high school football teams this week in The Associated Press poll (10 points for first to 1 point for tenth):

CLASS AAA				
School	W	L	T	Pts
1. Warren Reserve	6	0	0	285
2. Cincinnati Mler	6	0	0	218
3. Akron Garfield	5	0	0	177
4. Massillon	5	0	1	172
5. Fremont Ross	6	0	0	146
6. Zanesville	6	0	0	134
7. Newark	6	0	0	126
8. Barberton	5	1	0	80
9. Youngstown Mooney	5	1	0	74
10. Cincinnati Bacon	6	0	0	45

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Canton McKinley 44, Lakewood St. Edward 36, Bowling Green 34, North Canton Hoover 28, Dover 23, Sandusky 20, Fairborn Baker 19, Columbus Eastmoor 18, Cincinnati Elder and Willoughby South 16, Gahanna 12, Cincinnati Princeton and Garfield Heights 11, Cincinnati St. Xavier and Cleveland St. Ignatious 10.

CLASS AA				
1. Washington C.H.	6	0	0	234
2. Minerva	6	0	0	209
3. Cincinnati Reading	6	0	0	148
4. Ironton	6	0	0	132
5. Dayton Jefferson	6	0	0	109
6. Akron St. Vincent-Mary	5	1	0	96
7. Columbus Watterson	5	0	0	89
9. Cleveland Benedictine	3	2	1	43
10. Bellaire	5	1	0	38

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Elyria Catholic 37, Dayton Carroll 36, New Lexington and Lima Bath 33, Wheelersburg and Newark Licking Valley 29, Oberlin Firelands and Toronto 28, Ottawa Glandorf and Urbana 27, Beloit West Branch and Nelsonville-York 24, Lorain Catholic 23, Warren Kennedy and Zoarville Tuscarawas Valley 22, Solon 17, Mogadore Field 16, Apple Creek Waynedale 14, Springfield Catholic 10.

Missouri Joins Top 10 College Football Teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Missouri Tigers upset Big Eight Conference rival Nebraska by just one point, 13-12, Saturday but that was enough to vault them into the top ten in The Associated Press weekly college football poll.

The Tigers jumped from 12th to seventh on the strength of their fifth straight victory, collecting 528 points, and even picked up one first-place vote from the 59 sports writers and broadcasters who participated this week.

Nebraska, 4-1, fell from second place to 11th in the poll.

Ohio State, 4-0, continues to hold the No. 1 spot. The Buckeyes, 24-0 winners over Wisconsin, collected 39 first-place votes and a total of 1,113 points.

Alabama, also 5-0, advanced from third to second with eight first-place ballots and 930 points after beating Florida 35-14.

Oklahoma, 3-0-1, jumped from the sixth spot to third on the strength of a

52-13 nationally-televised rout of Texas. The Sooners got eight first place votes and 869 points.

Michigan, 5-0, was up one spot to fourth after a 31-0 romp over arch-rival Michigan State. The Wolverines got one vote for first place.

Penn State, with four first place ballots, rose from seventh to fifth on the strength of its fifth straight win—a 54-3 triumph over Army.

Defending champion Southern California, 4-0-1, fell from fourth to sixth after topping Washington State 46-35. Notre Dame, 4-0, was up one spot to eighth after blanking Rice 28-0.

Louisiana State, 5-0, advanced from 10th to ninth with a 20-6 victory over Auburn. Tennessee, 5-0, slid down from eighth to tenth after defeating Georgia Tech 20-14.

Following 11th-ranked Nebraska were Arizona State, UCLA, Houston, Miami of Florida, Colorado, Tulane, Kansas, Arizona, and Miami of Ohio.

A's Face Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Mad at Charles O. Finley and concerned about Tom Seaver, the Oakland A's meet the New York Mets tonight in the third game of the 1973 World Series.

The controversial Oakland owner and the celebrated New York pitcher were two problems as the A's attempted to break the 1-1 deadlock in this best-of-seven-game classic.

Almost always in some kind of hot water, Finley had most of the A's boiling today with his latest affair—the "firing" of second baseman Mike Andrews.

An announcement from the A's front office stated simply that Andrews was knocked off the roster because of a "shoulder ailment."

However, the A's, almost to a man, believed the eccentric Oakland owner literally fired Andrews for making two costly errors in Sunday's 10-7 loss to the Mets.

The uncomfortable situation has the A's on the brink of a wholesale revolution, says outfielder Reggie Jackson, the team's player representative.

"There could be a possibility of refusing to play," says an outspoken Jackson. "There are a bunch of guys on this team who are close to that point."

However, Jackson tempered that bold statement after thinking about it for a while.

"We have to decide whether it's worth it," said the slugger. "After all, we have an obligation to the fans. We owe them a good performance. If we let things like this bother our play, then we wouldn't be professionals." He stressed, though, that practically the whole team was disenchanted with some of the stunts pulled by the Oakland owner.

"Believe me, there are going to be a lot of holdouts in spring training next year," said Jackson. "Some players are going to hold out just for spite."

To further dramatize the bizarre situation some of the A's went through a lazy practice Monday at Shea Stadium wearing adhesive No. "17s" on their uniform sleeves.

"It was in memory of Mike Andrews," said third baseman Sal Bando, half-joking but obviously upset with the new Finley twist.

The mental problems were coupled with the very real physical problem of hitting Seaver's pitches. The ace of the New York staff will be opposed by Oakland's Jim "Catfish" Hunter in a duel of right-handers.

Along with Finley, Seaver also was on Jackson's mind as he readied himself for the confrontation with the National League champions.

"They got a guy going for them that they heard about in China," said Jackson.

Bradshaw Gets Shot At Bengals' Bergey

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — At long last, Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw got a shot at Cincinnati Bengal center linebacker Bill Bergey and "really stuck him."

Bergey, who has delighted in taking shots at the blond quarterback over the past three years—injuring him last year—was nailed on his first pass interception Sunday as the Bengals upset the Steelers 19-7.

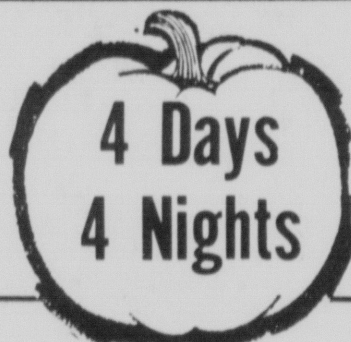
"You know I had to put a shot on him," chuckled Bradshaw, "and I really stuck him right in the moustache. He'll feel it for a couple of days. I hope I didn't hurt him too much."

CLASS A				
1. Marion Pleasant	6	0	0	281
2. Newark Catholic	5	0	0	178
3. Ada	6	0	0	156
4. Kirtland	6	0	0	135
5. Cory Rawson	6	0	0	134
6. McDonald	6	0	0	102
7. East Canton	6	0	0	96
8. Portsmouth Notre Dame	5	1	0	85
9. Berne Union	6	0	0	84
10. New London	6	0	0	62

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Norwalk St. Paul 46, Yellow Springs and Lowellville 36, Middletown Fenwick and Gibsonburg 31, Covington 29, Brilliant Buckeye North 22, Montpelier 19, Plain City Alder 17, Hicksville and Coal Grove-Dawson-Bryant 14, Columbus St. Charles and Woodsfield 12, Millersport 11.



TOUGH CAT — Bill Fowler, former star athlete at Circleville High School, is a sophomore starting defensive right end on the University of Cincinnati football team. "Wild Bill", as he is known to his teammates, came up with another strong performance in Cincinnati's loss to Tulsa. He was in on 11 tackles, sacking the quarterback twice and recovering a Hurricane fumble. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rink Fowler, 1107 S. Washington St.



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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday October 16, 1973 29

Meet The Braves



Phil Manson 17, Brian Herron 58 and Chris Payne 55 are junior members of the 1973 Logan Elm High School football team. Phil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Manson, Route 1. Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herron, Box 103, Tarlton. Chris is the son of Mrs. Mona Payne, Route 1.

Dolphins Defeat Cleveland, 17-9

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— "There were no fancy plays, just head on head," said Cleveland Browns middle linebacker Bob Babich. "In a game like that something had to break, and unfortunately it broke against us."

Babich's comment came moments after the Miami Dolphins handed the Browns their second defeat of the season, 17-9, in a National Football League game Monday night.

"Mercury's (Morris) run and (Mike) Kolen's interception were the big plays," Dolphins Coach Don Shula said.

With the Browns ahead 6-3, Morris broke away for a 70-yard gallop in the third period and put the ball on the Cleveland nine-yard line. Three plays later Larry Csonka went in from the two and put the Dolphins ahead for good.

"He (the Browns' Clarence Scott) walked up to me," Morris said. "It should have been a touchdown. I didn't know how close he was or I would have stiff-armed him."

Browns linebacker Charlie Hall said, "we had him (Morris) cornered and he caught our pursuit going the wrong way. It was a sweep to the left, he stopped, planted his feet and cut back. He has the speed to turn it on."

Kolen intercepted quarterback Mike

Phipps' pass and returned it 29 yards, giving the Dolphins first and ten on the Browns' 18 with 6:41 left on the clock.

Csonka, who gained 114 yards for the Dolphins, moved the ball to the two, then went in for his second touchdown of the night to put it out of reach for the Browns.

"They were in zone coverage," Kolen said of the interception. "The ball was not thrown that well."

Hall said "I still thought we could win it until the interception. The interception was the big play."

Hayes Says OSU Won't Let Down

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes bristles over the suggestion his unbeaten Ohio State football team will have trouble arousing itself for thrice-beaten Indiana Saturday.

"We expect a tough game," he told writers Monday. "It's a conference game. We'll approach it like any other. We'll be ready."

Hayes thought the Buckeyes' attack was diversified in a 24-0 rout Saturday of Wisconsin, another Big Ten opponent.

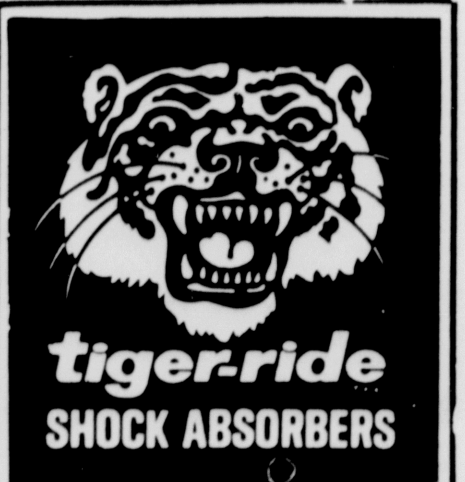
"But we've still got to come up with something different each week," said the dean of the Big Ten coaches. "This week is no different."

At Wisconsin, Hayes said, "Our defense was even better than we expected. Our offense sputtered at times but we had our highest consistency of the season."

The 23-year Ohio State coach was impressed with the work of his reserves, especially quarterback Greg Hare.

"Hare had a right to be embarrassed and discouraged," Hayes said of the big Maryland junior, the team's regular quarterback for two years until losing his job this fall to sophomore sensation Cornelius Greene.

"Hare's showing a character a lot of people can't do. This fellow goes in there and runs. That shows the quality of the man. He'll play more, you can bet on it," Hayes said.



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WCH Stays Atop Grid Poll

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Is this the week Ohio's longest alltime high school football victory streak bites the dust?

Marion Pleasant, a runaway Class A leader in The Associated Press, faces its strongest test of the regular season Friday night against Marion County rival River Valley.

The Spartans, leading No. 2 Newark Catholic by a whopping 103 points in the small school ratings this week, have pushed their winning streak to 44 games, six this fall.

Meanwhile, River Valley, a Class AA school, has only a tie to mark its six-

game record.

A state-wide panel of sports writers and broadcasters kept Warren Western Reserve and Washington Court House atop the respective Class AAA and AA ratings.

Neither has the margin of Pleasant, bidding for a third straight poll championship.

The Warren team, a 6-0-0, a state playoff champion like Pleasant last fall, collected 285 points to 218 for runnerup Cincinnati Moeller. Akron Garfield was third in Class AAA with 177 points.

Washington Court House, which

hasn't yielded a point in six consecutive triumphs, piled up 234 points, 25 ahead of No. 2 Minerva and 86 in front of third-place Cincinnati Reading in Class AA.

One newcomer advanced to the Class AAA top ten. Cincinnati Bacon, now tenth, trimmed Cincinnati Elder last week to knock the latter from eighth to a tie for 19th.

Cleveland Benedictine landed a spot in the Class AA top ten, surging into ninth place. Nelsonville-York, a 14-7 victim of Vincent Warren Local, fell from eighth to a deadlock for 21st.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how a state-wide panel of sports writers and broadcasters rates Ohio high school football teams this week in The Associated Press poll (10 points for first to 1 point for tenth):

CLASS AAA				
School	W	L	T	Pts
1. Warren Reserve	6	0	0	285
2. Cincinnati Mler	6	0	0	218
3. Akron Garfield	5	0	0	177
4. Massillon	5	0	1	172
5. Fremont Ross	6	0	0	146
6. Zanesville	6	0	0	134
7. Newark	6	0	0	126
8. Barberton	5	1	0	80
9. Youngstown Mooney	5	1	0	74
10. Cincinnati Bacon	6	0	0	45

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Canton McKinley 44, Lakewood St. Edward 36, Bowling Green 34, North Canton Hoover 28, Dover 23, Sandusky 20, Fairborn Baker 19, Columbus Eastmoor 18, Cincinnati Elder and Willoughby South 16, Gahanna 12, Cincinnati Princeton and Garfield Heights 11, Cincinnati St. Xavier and Cleveland St. Ignatious 10.

CLASS AA				
1. Washington C.H.	6	0	0	234
2. Minerva	6	0	0	209
3. Cincinnati Reading	6	0	0	148
4. Ironton	6	0	0	132
5. Dayton Jefferson	6	0	0	109
6. Akron St. Vincent-Mary	5	1	0	96
7. Columbus Watterson	5	0	0	89
9. Cleveland Benedictine	3	2	1	43
10. Bellaire	5	1	0	38

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Elyria Catholic 37, Dayton Carroll 36, New Lexington and Lima Bath 33, Wheelersburg and Newark Licking Valley 29, Oberlin Firelands and Toronto 28, Ottawa Glandorf and Urbana 27, Beloit West Branch and Nelsonville-York 24, Lorain Catholic 23, Warren Kennedy and Zoarville Tuscarawas Valley 22, Solon 17, Mogadore Field 16, Apple Creek Waynedale 14, Springfield Catholic 10.

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CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An adverse day for forcing anything. You would be wise to accept whatever delays occur today. Overemotionalism only brings you or others a headache. Strive to have more perfection in whatever you are doing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Unless you are cheerful at home you find that big arguments could occur in an important realm of your existence. Be happy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take care of any travel affairs in a wise way and learn to communicate better with others. Assist a friend in trouble.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Although financial affairs are not as you want them, don't allow yourself to gripe. Listen to what an expert has to suggest.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't feel that others are imposing on you. Take those health treatments that will increase present stamina.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Quietly attend to confidential matters that will help you get ahead in the future. Make sure you follow suggestion given you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good friend can be so worried over personal affairs that temper may be short, so make allowances for such today. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Taking any risks in vocation could be costly today, so be efficient and conscientious. Handle civic affairs wisely tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Obtain the information you need in a most conscientious way or you could incur the anger of others. Make new contacts.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) There is much work for you to do today so stick to regular routine. Take health treatments. Show that you have wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study the details of important work that can mean big success in the future. Later engage in recreations that appeal to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she is apt to be one of those young people who will fret and fume over every little thing, if you don't give some discipline that builds strength and character. Teach early to become independent since too much mothering could be destructive. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

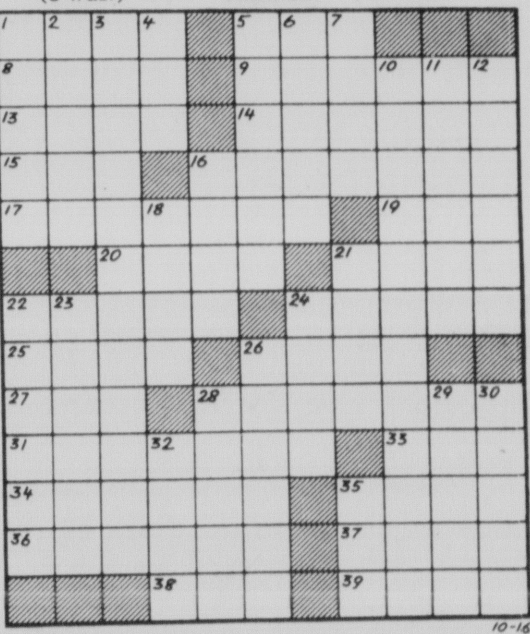
ACROSS

- Parlor piece
- Chance
- Jog
- Western, e.g.
- Czech name for the Oder
- Way out of prison
- Alcott heroine
- Proportionately (2 wds.)
- Caesar
- Broz
- Fire-fighter's need
- British actor, Alan
- Indicate
- Ancient Egyptian city
- Yeast
- Pertaining to length (abbr.)
- Stream
- Land of the Good Samaritan
- Spoil
- Moorish drum
- Bossa
- Threat
- Incensed
- Indian weight
- G.I. Joe's Boswell



Yesterday's Answer

- Girl's name
- Proffer
- Caldrons
- Nothing (Fr.)
- Mister, in Munich
- Medicinal ointment
23. Navigate the air
24. —avis
25. Hot-water tank
26. Vestige
27. —orange in
28. Arab garments
29. Bite



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

LJ YMHHT PT OJW PTK HRPNR TJ SWRNMSR YJW P WRVRTLPSTR JW PT PVVWJNPH-LOPL MF OPVVMTRFF. -WPHVO BPHKJ RDRWFJT

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THOSE WHO ARE WISE IN THEIR OWN CONCEIT SELDOM HUMBLY ACCEPT GUIDANCE FROM OTHERS. — THOMAS A. KEMPIS
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Television Schedule

TUESDAY

- 4:00 (4) Phil Donahue
(6) Speedracer
(10) Movie
(34) Sesame Street
- 4:30 (4) Jeopardy
(6) I Love Lucy
- 5:00 (4) Merv Griffin
(6) Mission: Impossible
(34) Mister Rogers
- 5:30 (34) Electric Company
- 6:00 (4) News
(6) Action News
(10) News
(34) American West
- 6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
(10) CBS News
(34) Making Things Grow
- 7:00 (4) Beat The Clock
(6) Truth or Consequences
(10) News
(34) Hathayoga
- 7:30 (4) World Of Survival
(6) To Tell The Truth
(10) Price Is Right
(34) 34 Reports
- 8:00 (4) World Series
(6) Temperatures Rising
(10) Maude
(34) Dance Theatre
- 8:30 (6) Movie
(10) Hawaii Five-O
- 9:00 (34) Bill Cosby
- 9:30 (10) Viva Max
(34) Sonny Rollins
- 10:00 (6) Marcus Welby
(34) Montage
- 10:30 (34) Antiques
- 11:00 (4) News
(6) Action News
(10) News
- 11:30 (4) Johnny Carson
(6) Jack Paar
(10) Movie

TUESDAY MOVIES

- 4:00 (10) "Spanish Affair"
8:30 (6) "The Third Girl From The Left"
11:30 (10) "Come Back, Little Sheba"

WEDNESDAY

- 4:00 (4) Phil Donahue
(6) Speedracer
(10) Movie
(34) Sesame Street
- 4:30 (4) Jeopardy
(6) I Love Lucy
- 5:00 (4) Merv Griffin
(6) Mission: Impossible
(34) Mister Rogers
- 5:30 (34) Electric Co.
- 6:00 (4) DeMoss Report
(6) Action News
(10) Eyewitness 90
(34) High and Wild
- 6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
(10) CBS News
(34) Living Better
- 6:45 (34) Charlie's Pad
- 7:00 (4) Beat The Clock
(6) Truth or Consequences
(10) News
(34) Yoga
- 7:30 (4) On The Money
(6) To Tell The Truth
(10) The Judge
(34) Kaleidoscope
- 8:00 (4) World Series
(6) Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice
(10) Sonny and Cher
(34) Hospital
- 8:30 (6) Movie
- 9:00 (10) Cannon
- 9:30 (34) Woman
- 10:00 (6) Owen Marshall
(10) Harvest Festival
(34) The Silent Years
- 11:00 (4) DeMoss Report
(6) Action News
(10) Eyewitness Final
- 11:30 (4) Johnny Carson
(6) Jack Paar
(10) Movie

WEDNESDAY MOVIES

- 4:00 (10) "Hangman's Knot"
8:30 (6) "The Man Who Could Talk To Kids"
11:30 (10) "This Sporting Life"

Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — Many viewers know Blythe Danner as the comely blonde co-star of ABC's "Adam's Rib" series. But at least one Los Angeles motorist knows her as an irate environmentalist. "It was kind of funny," said Miss D, a gentle soul who isn't the kind who gets mad often. "I was driving along and I saw this car. It was just smoking all over the place. "So when we got to a stop-light, I leaped out of my car and shouted at the driver, 'How can you drive a car in that condition? Don't you know you're polluting the air?'"

"He says, 'Lady, I'm sorry, I'm taking it into the shop today,'" she said, suddenly laughing. "I intimidated him. It's really amazing. I didn't know I could do that."

Miss Danner was in town with her husband, writer-producer Bruce Paltrow, and their 1-year-old daughter, for a vacation that included a visit with friends in Connecticut.

Miss Danner, a New Yorker currently living in Brentwood, Calif., was a bit pooped and slowly recovering from a 13-show, 4-day-a-week, 12-hour-a-day shooting schedule that began last July 16.

"Now we're on a hiatus and just waiting to hear if we're picked up or not," she said, referring to a renewal of "Adam's Rib." The series is based on the 1949 movie with Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn.

The show, which appears on Friday nights, has gotten some good reviews but a bad pounding in the ratings, primarily because it's on against blockbuster movies on CBS.

"I think they (the producers) said the test is going to be this two-parter that they've decided to make into a movie," she said, referring to this Friday's one-hour "Adam's Rib."

"It's actually a remake of the original movie and I think they're waiting to see if that'll do it or not."

If her series is renewed, she goes back to work in November on nine more episodes. Oddly enough, the thought bugs her because it probably means she'll miss this Christmas in the East.

What if the show gets the heave-ho? "I just take a job and hope for the best," said Miss Danner, who'd hoped this job left time for a white Christmas. "And if the series doesn't go, it'll be good just to be a mother again."

She paused, as a stern-looking waiter glided by, to consult with those at the breakfast table whether it'd be legal to whisk a piece of toast from the table back to her room.

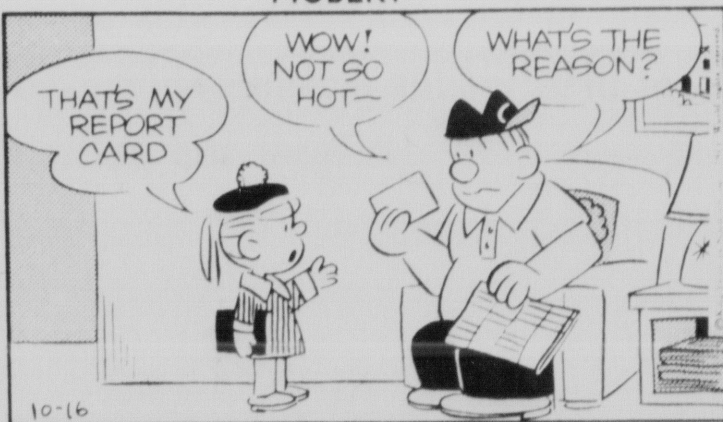
The ruling was in her favor. Whereupon she grinned, stashed the toast in her purse and was very quiet when the waiter went by again.

Man Given Life In Slaying

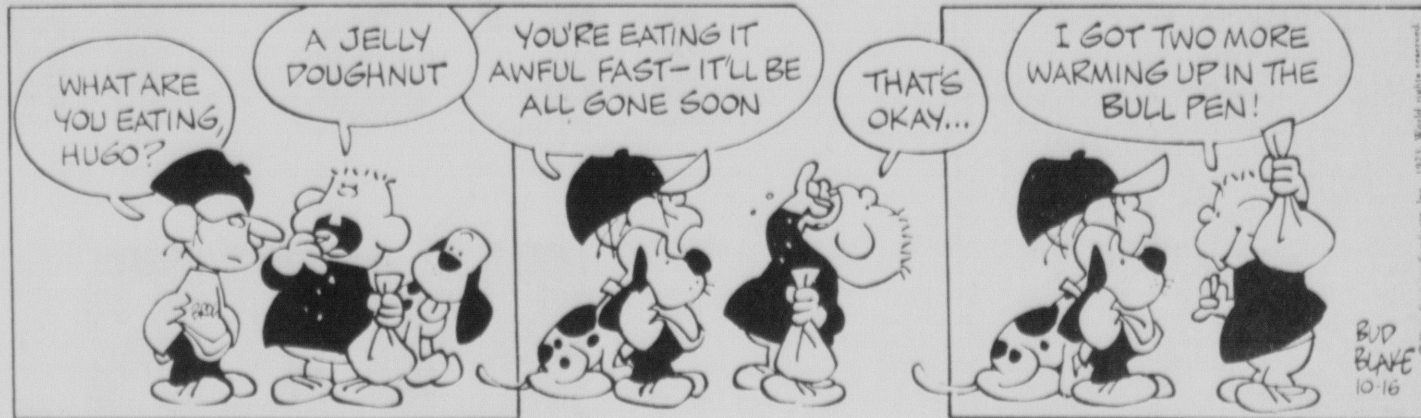
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Edward Patterson, 22, today began a life sentence following his conviction Monday for the April 14 slaying of a grocer during a holdup.

A Hamilton County Common Pleas Court jury also convicted him of assault on a grocer in the death of Walter Hemming, 53.

HUBERT



Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



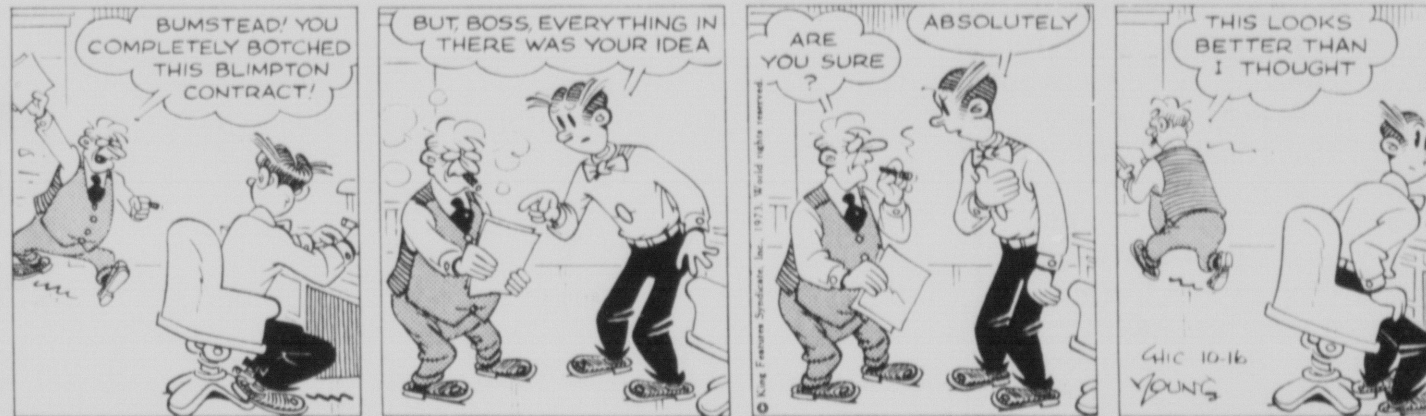
by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



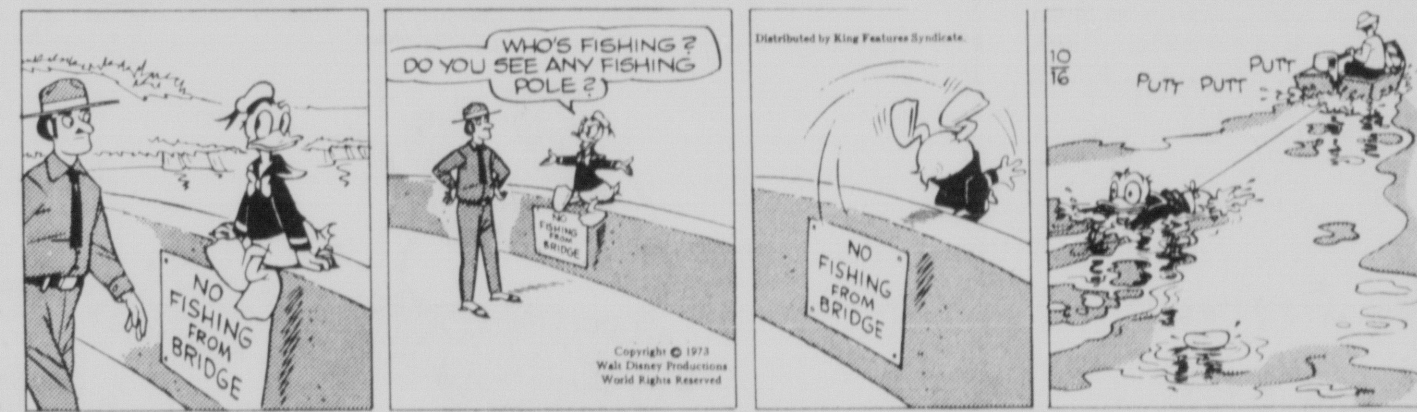
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



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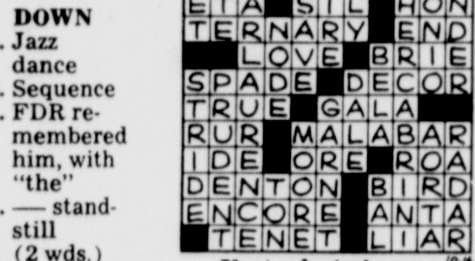
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ACROSS

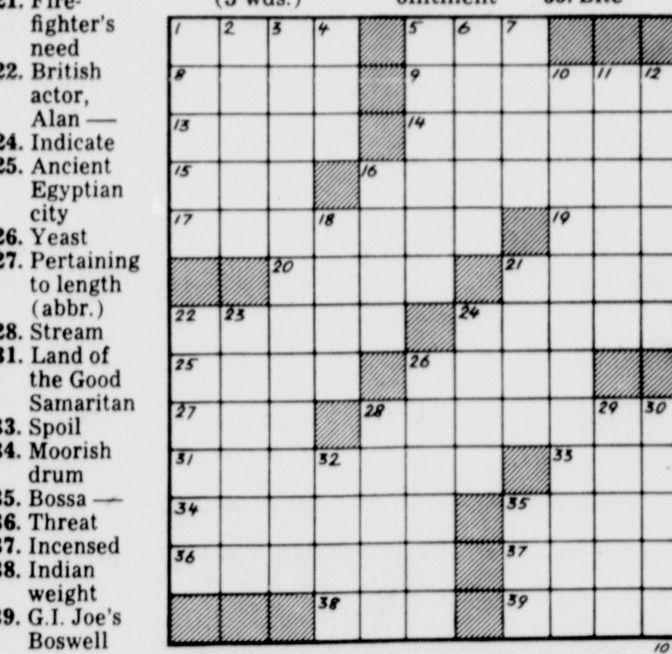
- Parlor piece
- Chance
- Jog
- Western, e.g.
- Czech name for the Oder
- Way out of prison
- Alcott heroine
- Deer meat
- Proportionately (2 wds.)
- Caesar
- Josip Broz
- Fire-fighter's need
- British actor, Alan
- Indicate
- Ancient Egyptian city
- Yeast
- Pertaining to length (abbr.)
- Stream
- Land of the Good Samaritan
- Spoil
- Moorish drum
- Bossa
- Threat
- Incensed
- Indian weight
- G.I. Joe's Boswell



CAFE AROMA
OGRE SARONG
VAIN PLATTE
ETA SIL HON
TERNARY END
LOVE BRIE
SPADE DECOR
TRUE GALA
RUR MALABAR
IDE ORE ROA
DENTON BIRD
ENCORE ANTA
TENET LIAR

Yesterday's Answer

- Girl's name
- Proffer
- Caldrons
- Nothing (Fr.)
- Mister
- Munich
- Medicinal ointment
- Bite
- Navigate the air
- avis
- Hot-water tank
- Vestige
- orange
- Barter
- Arab garments
- Bite



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

LJ YMHH PT OJIW PTK HRPNR TJ
SWRNM SR YJW P WRVRTLP T SR JW
PT PVVWJNPH-LOPL MF OPVVMTRFF.
-WPHVO BPHKJ RDRWFJT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOSE WHO ARE WISE IN THEIR OWN CONCEIT SELDOM HUMBL Y ACCEPT GUID-
ANCE FROM OTHERS. - THOMAS A KEMPIS

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Television Schedule

TUESDAY

- 4:00 (4) Phil Donahue
(6) Speedracer
(10) Movie
(34) Sesame Street
- 4:30 (4) Jeopardy
(6) I Love Lucy
- 5:00 (4) Merv Griffin
(6) Mission Impossible
(34) Mister Rogers
- 5:30 (34) Electric Company
- 6:00 (4) News
(6) Action News
(10) News
(34) American West
- 6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
(10) CBS News
(34) Making Things Grow

- 7:00 (4) Beat The Clock
(6) Truth or Consequences
(10) News
(34) Hathayoga
- 7:30 (4) World Of Survival
(6) To Tell The Truth
(10) Price Is Right
(34) 34 Reports
- 8:00 (4) World Series
(6) Temperatures Rising
(10) Maude
(34) Dance Theatre
- 8:30 (6) Movie
(10) Hawaii Five-O
- 9:00 (34) Bill Cosby
- 9:30 (10) Viva Max
(34) Sonny Rollins
- 10:00 (6) Marcus Welby
(34) Montage
- 10:30 (34) Antiques
- 11:00 (4) News
(6) Action News
(10) News
- 11:30 (4) Johnny Carson
(6) Jack Paar
(10) Movie

- TUESDAY MOVIES**
- 4:00 (10) "Spanish Affair"
8:30 (6) "The Third Girl From The Left"
11:30 (10) "Come Back, Little Sheba"

- WEDNESDAY**
- 4:00 (4) Phil Donahue
(6) Speedracer
(10) Movie
(34) Sesame Street
- 4:30 (4) Jeopardy
(6) I Love Lucy
- 5:00 (4) Merv Griffin
(6) Mission Impossible
(34) Mister Rogers
- 5:30 (34) Electric Co.
- 6:00 (4) DeMoss Report
(6) Action News
(10) Eyewitness 90
(34) High and Wild
- 6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
(10) CBS News
(34) Living Better
- 6:45 (34) Charlie's Pad
- 7:00 (4) Beat The Clock
(6) Truth or Consequences
(10) News
(34) Yoga
- 7:30 (4) On The Money
(6) To Tell The Truth
(10) The Judge
(34) Kaleidoscope
- 8:00 (4) World Series
(6) Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice
(10) Sonny and Cher
(34) Hospital
- 8:30 (6) Movie
(10) Cannon
- 9:00 (34) Woman
- 9:30 (6) Owen Marshall
(10) Harvest Festival
(34) The Silent Years
- 10:00 (4) DeMoss Report
(6) Action News
(10) Eyewitness Final
- 11:30 (4) Johnny Carson
(6) Jack Paar
(10) Movie

- WEDNESDAY MOVIES**
- 4:00 (10) "Hangman's Knot"
8:30 (6) "The Man Who Could Talk To Kids"
11:30 (10) "This Sporting Life"

- Views On Television**

NEW YORK (AP) - Many viewers know Blythe Danner as the comely blonde co-star of ABC's "Adam's Rib" series. But at least one Los Angeles motorist knows her as an irate environmentalist.

"It was kind of funny," said Miss D, a gentle soul who isn't the kind who gets mad often. "I was driving along and I saw this car. It was just smoking all over the place."

"So when we got to a stop-light, I leaped out of my car and shouted at the driver, 'How can you drive a car in that condition? Don't you know you're polluting the air?'"

"He says, 'Lady, I'm sorry, I'm taking it into the shop today,'" she said, suddenly laughing. "I intimidated him. It's really amazing. I didn't know I could do that."

Miss Danner was in town with her husband, writer-producer Bruce Paltrow, and their 1-year-old daughter, for a vacation that included a visit with friends in Connecticut.

Miss Danner, a New Yorker currently living in Brentwood, Calif., was a bit pooped and slowly recovering from a 13-show, 4-day-a-week, 12-hour-a-day shooting schedule that began last July 16.

"Now we're on a hiatus and just waiting to hear if we're picked up or not," she said, referring to a renewal of "Adam's Rib." The series is based on the 1949 movie with Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn.

The show, which appears on Friday nights, has gotten some good reviews but a bad pounding in the ratings, primarily because it's on against blockbuster movies on CBS.

"I think they (the producers) said the test is going to be this two-parter that they've decided to make into a movie," she said, referring to this Friday's one-hour "Adam's Rib."

"It's actually a remake of the original movie and I think they're waiting to see if that'll do it or not."

If her series is renewed, she goes back to work in November on nine more episodes. Oddly enough, the thought bugs her because it probably means she'll miss this Christmas in the East.

What if the show gets the heave-ho?

"I just take a job and hope for the best," said Miss Danner, who'd hoped this job left time for a white Christmas. "And if the series doesn't go, it'll be good just to be a mother again."

She paused, as a stern-looking waiter glided by, to consult with those at the breakfast table whether it'd be legal to whisk a piece of toast from the table back to her room.

The ruling was in her favor. Whereupon she grinned, stashed the toast in her purse and was very quiet when the waiter went by again.

Man Given Life In Slaying

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Edward Patterson, 22, today began a life sentence following his conviction Monday for the April 14 slaying of a grocer during a holdup.

A Hamilton County Common Pleas Court jury also convicted him of assault to rob in the death of Walter Hemming, 53.

Hubert

THAT'S MY REPORT CARD

WOW! NOT SO HOT-

WHAT'S THE REASON?

10-16

Mr. Abernathy

DATE OR NO DATE, HE CAN'T BORROW OUR CAR AGAIN!

BUT, DAD, HIS CAR IS OUT OF GAS!

OH, OKAY

BUT THIS IS THE THIRD TIME THIS WEEK

WHO'S HE GOING STEADY WITH, YOU OR MY GAS CHARGE CARD?

10-16

Etta Kett

I ASKED YOU TO DRAW ME SOME DOTS, DIDN'T I?

RIGHT

AND YOU KNOW WHAT YOU DREW? BLACK DOTS!!

MAKES YOU THINK, DOESN'T IT?

MAKES ME THINK HE GAVE ME A BLACK PENCIL

10-16

Blondie

BUMSTEAD! YOU COMPLETELY BOTCHED THIS BUMPTON CONTRACT!

BUT BOSS, EVERYTHING IN THERE WAS YOUR IDEA

ARE YOU SURE?

ABSOLUTELY

THIS LOOKS BETTER THAN I THOUGHT

10-16

Flash Gordon

THEY LIE! THEY CANNOT HELP YOU ESCAPE INTO SPACE!

NO ONE CAN, FLASH!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, ELTA?

THE SPACERS WILL NOT LIFT OFF!

THEY ARE USELESS!

YOU FORGET... I SAW YOUR FLEET OF WAR-SHIPS IN SPACE!

ANCIENT WARSHIPS! AUTOMATED! BUT THERE ARE NO SHIPS HERE WHICH WORK!

10-16

Dr. Kildare

YOU LIKED YOUNG KILDARE, DIDN'T YOU, DARLING.

HE IS ATTRACTIVE... AND...

...AND... YOUNG?

10-16

Tiger

WHAT ARE YOU EATING, HUGO?

A JELLY DOUGHNUT

YOU'RE EATING IT AWFUL FAST-IT'LL BE ALL GONE SOON

THAT'S OKAY...

I GOT TWO MORE WARMING UP IN THE BULL PEN!

10-16

by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon

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10-16

by Prentice & Dickenson

Rip Kirby

PROCEED WITH THE DIGGING! UNCOVER THE DOOR OF THE TOMB!

I'M FRIGHTENED, RIP! ISN'T A CURSE PUT ON THOSE WHO DISTURB ANCIENT TOMBS?

YOU MEAN LIKE THE MEN WHO DISCOVERED THE RESTING PLACE OF KING TUTANKHAMEN?

THEY DID SUFFER STRANGE FATES, BUT WHO KNOWS? AND I'M TOO FASCINATED TO LEAVE...

10-16

Donald Duck

WHO'S FISHING? DO YOU SEE ANY FISHING POLE?

NO FISHING FROM BRIDGE

10-16

Beetle Bailey

I ASKED YOU TO DRAW ME SOME DOTS, DIDN'T I?

RIGHT

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by Jones & Ridgeway



PUMPKIN SHOW BABY OF THE YEAR 1907—John Joseph Wardell, born March 11, 1907, captured the hearts of the judges in the 1907 baby contest. The seven-month old charmer was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wardell. John Joseph is now the father of three children. He and his wife, Amelia Ater, are residents of Clarksburg.



SIS IS A WINNER TOO—Mary Magdalene Wardell won second place in the 1911 baby contest. The resemblance between Mary and her brother, first place winner in 1907, was remarkable. Mary is now Mrs. Wayne Fee and still lives in Circleville at 613 E. Mound St. She has mothered five sons in the years since she herself was a Pumpkin Show winner.

Local Dancers Perform At Pumpkin Show

The Betty Sherick Dance Show will present local talent at the Pumpkin Show this year. The dance group is a regular at the festival but will be in two parts this year, 4 and 6:30 p.m. Thursday on the W. Main St. platform. The program, consisting of singing, dancing and various other routines, will be performed by children ages seven to 17 under the direction of Betty and Jack Sherick. A special routine will include the dancing of Pumpkin Show Directors, Jim Shea, Frank Barnhill and Gene Dowler.

Gas Price Hikes Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council is considering allowing gasoline retailers to pass on automatically to consumers higher wholesale gasoline costs, it was learned today.

Council director John T. Dunlop, in guarded remarks to a newsman, confirmed that an announcement to this effect probably would be made soon.

But Dunlop indicated that the proposed action would be subject to public comment before possible implementation.

If the pass-through is granted, it could mean another jump in retail gasoline costs of 1 to 2 cents per gallon.

Late last month the council allowed a similar increase to gasoline dealers. But it did not allow retailers to increase prices automatically whenever their wholesale costs went up.

The question of the so-called automatic pass-through has been a major complaint of gasoline retailers during the Phase 4 anti-inflation program.

Hard Times Come To Pumpkin Fest

Another free entertainment offered by the Pumpkin Show is the Hard Times Country and Western Band. The band will perform 6:30-7 on Wednesday and Saturday evenings at the E. Franklin St. platform.

All local folks, the band members are: Clyde Fausnaugh, Circleville (vocalist); Roger White, Circleville (piano); Damon Thaxton, Amanda (bass); Dub Turner, Ashville (lead guitar); Bud Mansell, Amanda (fiddle and band leader); and Lewis Warthman, Millersport (square dance caller).

IT'S THE BIGGEST EVER!

**OCTOBER
17th-18th-19th-20th
1973**



EVERYONE ENJOYS THE ANNUAL CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW



"Dare to be great"

This seems to be the attitude of the community-minded men, women and children who work so diligently to produce the Circleville Pumpkin Show each year. Complete dedication to a valued tradition, over six decades old, and an enviable aptitude for creating fun are among the many attributes of these fine citizens.

The Savings Bank, in Circleville, takes this opportunity to offer a great big "THANKS" to their friends and neighbors who've assisted in producing yet another "Bigger and Better than ever" Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Each depositor insured to \$20,000

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